



Kerry Wilson, Aquatic Director, accepted the award from Hans Krutzen, President of Canadian Park & Tilford Ltd.

## Seventh Annual Park and Tilford Awards Presented

The Saanich Municipal Hall complex, a two storey contemporary concrete office building and four acres of landscaped area was awarded The Park & Tilford Trophy in the 7th Annual Competition in B.C. for business or community properties improving their premises. The Saanich complex won over three other finalists. The Bank of Montreal Complex in downtown Vancouver, The Municipal Indoor Swimming Pool in Terrace and the office plant of trailer manufacturing company, Homco Industries in Kelowna.

The Municipal Hall, designed by Peter Blewett of Wade, Stockill, Armours, Architects, is poured concrete to deliberately give a massive permanent feeling. The entrance to the building allows the visitor a view right through the building into the lake beyond. A central well with a large skylight adds to the "hall" feeling. The outside is dominated by a stylized curved turret which actually houses the main inside stairwell. This curved turret design is the basis for the design of a fountain at the side of the building. Water from this fountain is the start of a series of streams, pools and water gardens, wandering through the landscaped area.

Planned by Philip Tattersfield & Associates of Vancouver and maintained by the Saanich Parks Branch, the garden was designed for year round blooms in the relatively dry climate in Saanich and features some 100 varieties of shrubs, flowering trees, evergreens and water plants. A special attraction in the garden area is a putting green.

The presentation of the Park & Tilford Trophy to Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich and Frank Andrews, Assistant Parks Administrator for the District of Saanich, was made by Hans Krutzen, President, Canadian Park & Tilford Distilleries Ltd. and Colin Mackay, Chairman of the judging committee at a banquet September 26th.

Sixty nominations coordinated by Chambers of Commerce and Jaycees throughout B.C., were received this year. In addition to the four finalists, a Certificate of Special Recognition was awarded to North Vancouver's Bewick Park, a privately leased area made into a park for public use. Sponsored by Canadian Park & Tilford Distilleries Ltd., the Park & Tilford Trophy competition is administered by a Board of Trustees, operating separately from the company. The panel of seven judges was selected by the Board.

## Government Must Abolish Royalties

Mining in British Columbia will only be revived if the provincial government abolishes royalties on mining production and legislates firm, long-term rules for the operation of the industry.

This was the comment today of P.R. Matthew, Managing Director of the Mining Association of British Columbia, in response to minor changes in the Mineral Royalties Act announced by Mines Minister Nimsick.

The Mines Minister said the modification he announced in the super royalty should encourage new mining ventures.

But Matthew said, "The changes in the super royalty are insignificant and are very unlikely to encourage any new mines to go into operation."

"The super royalty is still there and it will prevent mines from having a good year to make up for the bad years. Mining will only be encouraged if the royalties are abolished and ministerial discretion is eliminated. The

industry needs firm legislation that establishes the rules for years ahead. It cannot commit the immense sums of money necessary for mining development today if a minister changes the rules any time he wishes."

Matthew said the provincial government has consistently refused to listen to industry proposals that would return a fair share of revenue to the public while still allowing mining companies to operate. He said a tax on profits was far more equitable and practical than a royalty which discourages exploration and development and wastes ore reserves.

"The government has said it doesn't want any further input from us," Matthew said. "But the minister obviously doesn't understand the problem and he's getting bad advice on the whole issue."

"Mines Minister Nimsick realizes now that mineral exploration and development in British Columbia have been stopped dead by his new royalties and mining legislation. He is attempting to convince the industry that significant changes have been made in the legislation when, in fact, nothing has basically changed."

"The thing that distresses us most is that the government is tinkering in the dark with British Columbia's second industry, and this tinkering is having widespread and harmful effects on investment here and the creation of new jobs for people inside and outside the industry."

Matthew said mining companies and prospectors were hoping that significant changes would be made in the Mineral Royalties Act before it was proclaimed.

"Now that the Act has been proclaimed, mining will be more discouraged than ever," Matthew said.

## Unorganized Area Zoning By-Law in Committee

The walls of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board Room are covered with various

maps. However at the last meeting, Friday September 27 there were two additional maps.

These outlined the proposed zoning for the unorganized areas of Thornhill, Lakelse

Lake etc. However if the general public hoped to find out just how their property is zoned they are out of luck for the time being because the Board absolutely refused to make the information public until the Technical Planning Committee had studied them. Director Joe Banyay disagreed and felt that the proposals should be made public.

This is unfortunate in that feed-back could be received from the general public before the matter goes to public hearing. Some people were allowed to see the secret maps however. We noticed one surveyor, and others looking over the maps during the coffee break and certainly several other people not part of the Regional District staff also had

the privilege of seeing what areas would be reserved for light industrial for instance.

There is another problem now facing the Regional District in that a judicial decision handed down last week makes it obligatory that every person involved with the zoning must be advised by letter before the public hearing. This includes people renting as well as homeowners. This would appear to be a huge task.

If any person is concerned about what zoning has been recommended for their particular land it is possible that this information could be forthcoming by communicating with the Assistant Administrator (planning) Mr. Ray Parfitt at 635-7251 during office hours.

## School Board vs City Hall

A joint meeting of the Terrace School Board and Municipal Council will take place tomorrow evening (Thursday October 3) beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the School Board Office.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the development of District Lot 363 through the Hidden Land Use Contract, as related to school requirements.

It would appear that the School Board feels that they have been left out in the cold in that they were not invited to participate in the Land Use Contract negotiations.

It is recalled that the School Board Chairman, Keith Tucker,

was present on the occasion of the public hearing held on this matter and did voice some objection to the plan in that it would present a class requirement problem in view of the size of the project which will eventually house some 1,500 citizens.

Speaking on the matter at last Monday's Council meeting Mayor Gordon Rowland objected to charges that the Board was not kept informed of the land use contract negotiations.

In fact the mayor said that the developer had offered to sell the

School Board land just across the street from the project. This apparently involves ten acres and Norman Developments has offered this land to the School Board at \$1,500 below the assessed market value. The Mayor said that he considers this a fair offer.

There is nothing in the Municipal Act which obliges the city to bring the school board into negotiations in such cases. The mayor said that it was a matter of courtesy to keep the Board informed and not an obligation.

There could be fireworks at the meeting tomorrow night.

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## Government not giving complete aid

"The Provincial Government is not doing all that it could to assist the interior mills because it wants to insure that Cancell remains profitable."

That was the conclusion of the British Columbia Social Credit Party Leader, Bill Bennett, following the tour of the interior last week.

Bennett told reporters that there is a wide disparity between prices paid for bone dry chip units in the interior compared with prices on the coast or in neighboring Washington State.

"In some cases," said Bennett, "the price difference is as large as 400 percent." Bennett said that he suspects that the reason the Government has not intervened in the chip pricing situation is that it is willing to live with these unrealistically low prices to make the operations of its Cancell mill look good.

"In the meantime, said Bennett, 'there is a crisis situation in the interior mills. All are losing money and layoffs are increasing every week.' Because of the highly

depressed lumber markets, the mills are losing money on that part of their operations. "However," said Bennett, "if the price for chips was brought into line with the market price elsewhere, these mills could reach the break-even point and continue to operation. This would protect jobs and avoid the prospect of massive layoffs and high unemployment which looms on the horizon."

Bennett said that the major forest product companies could live with the present chip price situation because "where they take their profit is a matter of

bookkeeping, but the independent interior mills are in the same situation. Keeping chip prices unrealistically low favors only one independent mill and that is Cancell."

Noting that the Government was warned by the industry last January of the present situation and that the matter was debated in the spring session of the Legislature, Bennett called for immediate Government action to prevent economic and massive unemployment in the interior forest products industry.



Alderman Norah Jacques made it official during last Monday's Council meeting - She will not be a candidate for re-election next November. In making this statement Mrs. Jacques expressed her appreciation of the Recreation Staff for the "great job they have done". She was particularly pleased with the landscaping done around the Swimming Pool. She expressed amazement that grass could be made to grow so fast. Mrs. Jacques is the Chairman of the Municipal Recreation Committee. She will remain at her post until the end of the year when her term expires.

## Terrace Students earn Scholarships

The following Terrace students received bursaries and scholarships just prior to the start of the 1974 University Year.

Gurminder Singh received a \$250 grant from the medical staff of Mills Memorial Hospital towards his university costs. Gurminder is entering his first

year with the science faculty at UBC and is shooting for his medical doctorate.

Charles Claus, entering his first year on the science courses at Dordt University in Iowa, received a \$250 bursary from the Terrace and District Credit Union.

Valerie Hackl, entering her second year of education at the University of Victoria was awarded a \$350 scholarship from the Skeena-Cassiar District Teachers Association. The Association also awarded \$350 each to Ronda Monsees, entering her first year Fine Arts at University of Victoria and Greg Ross entering his first year at U. Vic.

The Terrace Co-operative Association's \$250 bursary will be shared by Lloyd Vanderkwaak, entering his first year sciences at Dordt University and Marianne Kruckemeier entering her first

year at BCIT.

A \$250 bursary from Price Skeena Forest Products will also be shared. John Pousette, entering sciences at the Trinity Western College in Langley, B.C. and Jozef Jakubowski entering sciences at UBC will share the grant.

A \$250 bursary from the Kinsmen was awarded to John Helmstra who is entering the science faculty, also at Dordt University.

Tony de Bruyne, entering aviation technology at Selkirk College, was awarded from the Canadian Union of Public Employees a \$100.

A \$250 bursary from Terrace Dr. R.E.M. Lee, was awarded to James Radelet who is entering pre-medicine at UBC.

The final bursary was worth \$250 and was awarded by Hans G. Muhle to Brock Elliot who is working toward his Bachelor of Science at UBC.

## B.C. Fed of Labour calls for continuation of 8% rent freeze

The B.C. Federation of Labour will be asking the provincial government to continue at least temporarily its 8 percent rent freeze at a meeting with government representatives today. The Federation, along with representatives from the Vancouver and District Labour Council and the B.C. Tenants Organization were scheduled to meet Cabinet members to discuss the new allowable annual rent increases which will be set by the provincial Cabinet when the new Landlord and Tenant Act comes into effect.

Federation Education and Research Director Ron Johnson said the labour movement is asking the provincial government to postpone setting a new allowable rent increase ceiling until a comprehensive study of the actual financial needs of landlords can be undertaken by an independent government commission. Mr. Johnson said:

"It is our information that the rental study conducted by Rentalism Barrie Clark may not completely reflect the rental accommodation scene across the province. Until such time as a full study can be completed there should be no change in the 8 percent allowable increase limit."

"We well, with the present high rate of inflation, unnecessary profit-motivated rental increases will only add to the financial burden of those families or individuals living in rented accommodation."

"In the final analysis, however, the only long term solution to the crisis in rental housing accommodation is for all levels of government to embark on a massive program of publicly-owned housing. A profit-oriented housing industry cannot ever adequately meet the needs of middle and lower income groups for accommodation that is both inexpensive and desirable."

## the Police Blotter

\$2,500 in fines were levied against eleven individuals in Terrace court last week. And of those eleven charges, ten were the result of alcohol.

Impaired driving topped the list with five persons fined. Jonah Green, aged 44 was fined \$50; 36 year old Charles Stewart was fined \$450, Gurdeep Panesar, age 20 was fined \$300, 23 year old Rod Brocklehurst was fined \$300 and Helen Almgren, aged 38, was fined \$350.

There were two drivers fined for driving with a blood-alcohol ratio over .08 percent. Peter Solowonuk, fined \$300 and Camille Bruneau fined \$200. Charges of unlawfully keeping liquor for sale brought 52 year old Emerson Conrad a \$150 fine and 36 year old Oswald Geres a \$400 fine.

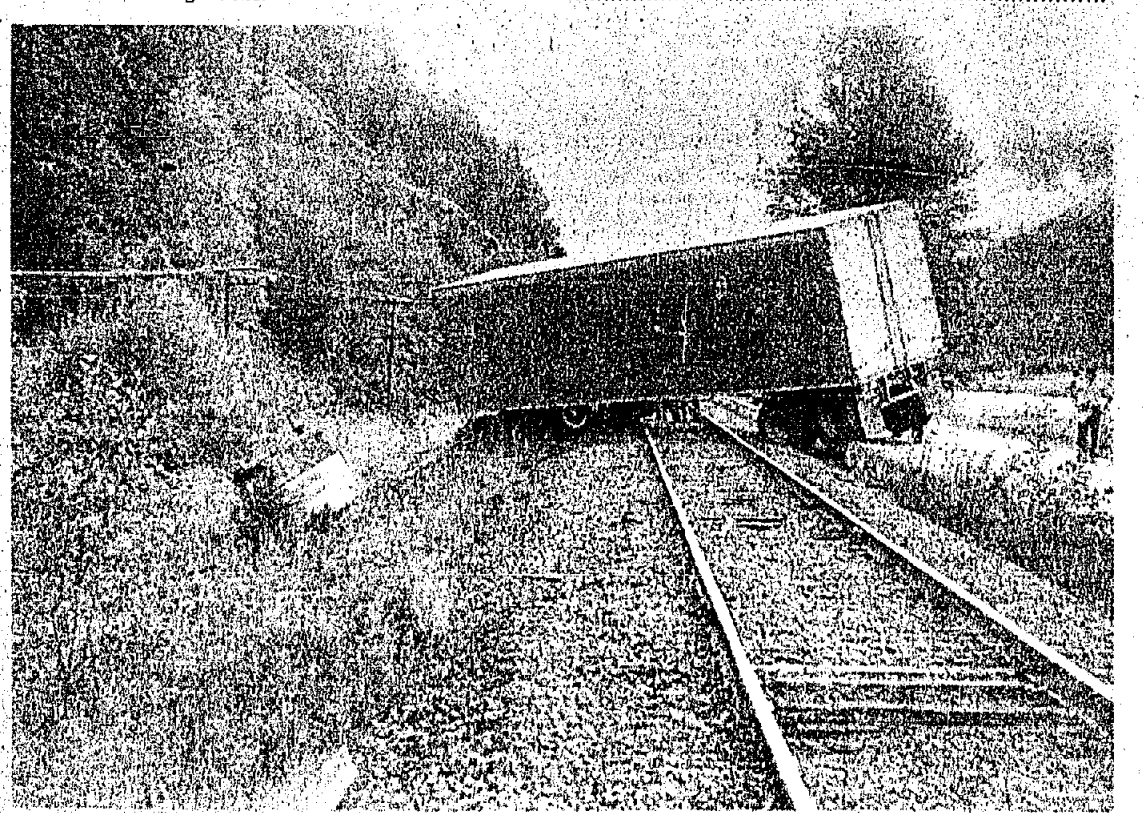
The final liquor case dealt with drinking in a public place and resulted in a \$50 fine levied against twenty year old Donald Reid.

The eleventh case, for possession of a narcotic brought 29 year old Don McLaren a conditional discharge.

### Stabbing

A thirty-five year old area man was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital shortly before 9 a.m. last Sunday. The man, Robert Thompson was suffering from a stab wound, a wound about 2 1/2" deep in his lower stomach.

According to police he is in satisfactory condition. Investigation of the wounding continues.



Alvin Lucas, a Chilliwack semi-truck driver, had a few problems with Highway 16 in the early morning hours of last Thursday morning. Lucas apparently lost control of his rig at a railway crossing twenty-six miles west of here while bound

for Rupert. Some-how his rig wound up off the highway and stretched across the CN mainline between here and the coastal city. Damage to the truck was about \$1,000.

### Promotion

Among a raft of promotions recently announced by the Prince Rupert subdivision is that of Corporal Irv Bailey to the rank of Sergeant.

Sgt. Bailey came to the Terrace detachment of the RCMP after serving with the sub-division's drug squad.

He has been assigned to the Terrace General Investigation Sector.

### Ski films

The Kitimat-Skine Ski Club will be showing ski film's on Oct. 9th in the Caledonia Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m.

Films are being brought in by the Jasper Ski School.

## RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN



## Officers Address New York Society

Senior officers of Alcan Aluminium Limited today told the New York Society of Security Analysts that, in the face of the present uncertain economic climate, the aluminum industry is in better shape than ever before to ride through a period of little or no growth in shipments.

Although demand for Alcan's products is now starting to weaken in virtually all markets except Latin America, producer inventories are still well below normal working levels, the GSA aluminum stockpile has been exhausted and less than 12 percent new smelter capacity is due to come on-stream between now and mid-1977.

Alcan's plans are based on the belief that all its major markets will enjoy an increase, albeit a small one, in real economic growth in 1975, and that the current U.S. list price of 39 cents per pound will be secure. "I do not think we are poised today on the brink of another aluminum earnings slide", stated David M. Culver, Alcan's Executive Vice-President, Fabricating and Sales.

Paul H. Leman, Alcan's President, told the Analysts that as a result of the course of forward integration outlined to them in previous appearances some years ago, Alcan has weathered the downturn in aluminum industry profits in 1970 to 1972 relatively well. "In the past decade, fabricated shipments grow on average at a compound annual rate of 12 percent, and integrated gross profits on sales of fabricated products grew at nearly 15 percent per year on average, although admittedly they had started from a very low base".

John H. Hale, Executive Vice-President, Finance, said that Alcan is encouraged by the relatively small amounts of new capacity coming on stream during the next few years, which will help to retain balance during any near-term market softness, but "On the other hand, we are concerned about our ability to meet demand once world-wide economic growth resumes".

Mr. Hale said that the uncertainties created by today's external factors such as inflation, soaring interest rates and nervous exchange markets are compounded by the sheer size of today's capital figures. Alcan is now estimating a capital cost of \$3,200 per ton of capacity from bauxite through alumina and smelting to semi-fabricated products and a return of 15 percent on present equity would only be sufficient to expand production by 4 percent per annum. There is also the problem in inflationary times of financing existing working capital. This year, Alcan's working capital will

increase by more than \$150 million, demanding first call on new financings.

"However," Mr. Hale said, "There are two redeeming features. The first is that in the first six months of this year we have been earning at a rate considerably in excess of 15 percent on equity. The second is that Alcan's balance sheet is in better shape than are most of its major competitors". Therefore, if Alcan cannot grow at an adequate rate, there are few others in our industry who can".

Mr. Hale said that priority in spending plans will be given to expanding and modernizing the existing Canadian smelting system. This program at its completion, will have added about 30 percent to our Canadian capacity and give us 1.3 million tons of smelter capacity based entirely on our own hydroelectric power. Other substantial capital outlays will be required for the planned alumina plant in Ireland and for fabricating expansion.

Alcan's capital budget for 1974 stands at \$250 million, more than spent in 1972 and 1973 combined. Assuming the outlook remains favourable a continuance at a rate equal or above the 1974 level for the next several years is foreseen.

"A precondition of this spending will, of course, be a level of earnings substantially above what we have earned in the past. While we are well pleased with the performance in 1974, we are concerned about our ability to maintain this rate in the face of rising costs. Despite recent further price increases, we are now seeing pressures on our margins which may prevent us from maintaining our first half earnings during the rest of this year, although some of these cost pressures are transitional", Mr. Hale said.

"Let me sum up by first of all acknowledging that the economic climate has never been so uncertain as it is today. However, we at Alcan are optimistic that the world's problems can be overcome without severe world-wide hardship, and we continue to believe that our industry's principal problem for the next two to three years will be to meet our customer's demand for metal. Barring a widespread return to price controls, we do expect to get the prices necessary to build new capacity. In this sort of world, we believe that Alcan's unique combination of low cost facilities and unequalled international experience will allow the Company to make an above average return for its shareholders in the years ahead", he stated.

## I.C.B.C. issues temporary permits

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has made it easier for a vehicle owner to sell a car from which the licence plates have been removed.

A temporary Testing Demonstration Permit (TYDP) is available now at all Motor Vehicle Branch offices.

The TYDP, which is valid for 10 days from date of issue, attaches to a vehicle's windshield and cost \$7. It takes the place of licence plates, and also provides basic Autoplan insurance protection. This includes \$50,000 third party coverage, \$250 deductible collision coverage, \$50 deductible comprehensive coverage, \$250 and no-fault accident benefits.

The TYDP has been designed primarily for private citizens who have bought a new vehicle

without trading in their old one. With plates and insurance transferred to the new vehicle, it became impossible for prospective buyers of the old one to test drive it, since it could not be operated without plates or insurance.

"A number of people faced this problem, and we think this temporary permit is the answer," said Doug Scrivener, ICBC acting general manager in the absence of Norman Borinck away on business.

A temporary permit can also be obtained for trailers, motorcycles or commercial vehicles, for the same \$7 fee. On heavy trucks or other commercial vehicles over 8,000 pounds vehicle weight, however, collision and comprehensive coverage is not included. It can be obtained for an additional fee of \$5.

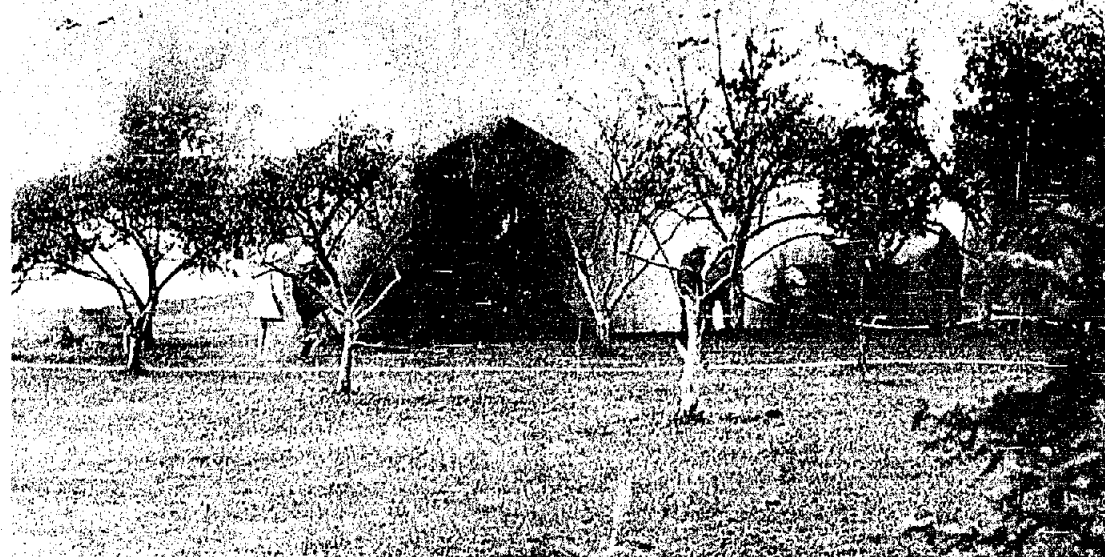
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A fire early Wednesday at this McDeek Avenue home all but destroyed the structure. Terrace firemen were quickly on the scene but

could not halt the progress of the fire. As yet a cause has not been determined for the blaze.

## Trustees Hold Firm On Central Bargaining Plan

The province's school trustees are holding a firm on their plans to bargain teachers' salaries centrally this year.

Mrs. Eileen Madson of Windermere, President of the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA), said in a press conference Tuesday (Sept. 24) that the 68 school boards who are participating in the centralized bargaining program are aware of the hazards but are sticking to their guns.

Mrs. Madson was critical of the B.C. Teachers' Federation which has so far refused to represent teachers in central negotiations with trustees.

"If the BCTF can't represent all the 68 locals in centralized bargaining," said Mrs. Madson, "then we urge the teacher locals to either give that power to the BCTF, or to come together separately and form a group such as the trustees have so that salary bargaining this can begin."

She said the teachers are either disorganized or dishonest in their approach to salary bargaining this year.

"Jim MacFarlan says he can't speak for his 68 teachers locals, but in his press conference last week he indicated what the teachers salary demands would be, based on what he knew locals would be asking for. But we learned in Victoria that the Victoria teachers had not yet decided what they would ask for," said Mrs. Madson.

"We understand several other locals are in the same boat, which makes us wonder how the BCTF arrived at its province-wide target."

Mrs. Madson declined to comment on MacFarlan's salary objective of 20 to 25 percent increases, saying "trustees would prefer to negotiate salary increases at the bargaining table, not through the press."

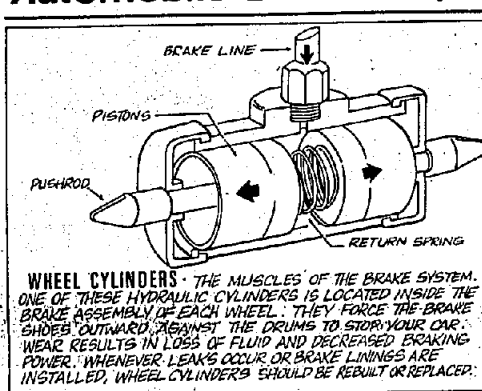
She said said during a meeting between Minister of Education Eileen Daily and representatives of the 68 school boards who are in the central bargaining plan, the minister expressed concern at the likelihood of difficulties with teachers over this issue.

The minister said she was optimistic the recommendations of the legislative committee which has conducted public hearings on this matter would help resolve the issue. There is no indication when the committee will release its recommendations.

"We are hopeful that the Standing Committee of the

Legislature which heard our brief in Salmon Arm last week will see that elected school trustees play a vital role in the governance of schools," said Mrs. Madson. "We believe the committee should give to trustees the same rights in collective bargaining as are enjoyed by other employer groups, and on the other hand give the same rights to teachers as are enjoyed by other school board employees," she said, including the right to bargain centrally.

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Under this new arrangement, ASV will continue to supply substantial tonnages of aluminum to Alcan and Alcan

will continue to supply a significant portion of ASV's alumina requirements, as against its full requirements under the former arrangements.

With Alcan's continuing partnership in ASV but in a minority position of 25 percent, the Government of Norway stated that the revised partnership will facilitate the implementation of state policies related to the allocation of the limited amount of power available and to the resulting social-economic problems which have developed in certain Norwegian communities where ASV has smelting operations.

Alcan estimates that the agreed price of the ASV shares to be sold to the Kingdom will exceed their value on Alcan's books when the transaction is finalized by some \$25 million.

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# ...City Hall Happenings

A special meeting of the District of Terrace Municipal Council took place in the Council Chambers on Monday, September 30 with Acting Mayor Richard Green in the chair. Mayor Rowland is in Prince George attending a Select Standing Committee hearing on taxation. Also absent was Alderman Dave Maroney.

**ANIMAL CONTROL SHELTER**  
Administration advised the Committee of problems presently being encountered in conjunction with the operation of the existing Animal Control Shelter and of anticipated problems associated with improved animal control procedures. It was recommended that administration be authorized to enquire as to the availability of additional rental basis, and report back to Committee. It was further recommended that Administration review the S.P.C.A. contract and its relationship to the Shelter operation, and prepare a report thereon for Committee. It was further recommended that Administration determine the status of the existing vehicle utilized by the S.P.C.A. in conjunction with the animal control function.

## PETITION - McCONNELL AVENUE

A general discussion was held regarding the petition received from residents of McConnell Avenue and persons utilizing said avenue respecting the condition of the road surface. It was recommended that the Public Works Department be instructed to expend all efforts to maintain the McConnell Avenue roadway to a satisfactory condition.

## REQUEST FOR WATER LINE EXTENSION

Following a brief discussion regarding Mr. Mailloux's request for water line extension on Skeena Street, it was recommended that the matter be tabled pending the receipt of

a report from the Health Department respecting the condition of the water in the Mailloux well.

## PAVING - KALUM STREET (PARK AVENUE TO GREIG AVENUE)

It was recommended that the matter of paving Kalum Street from Park Avenue to Greig Avenue be given further consideration in conjunction with the 1975 Municipal Budget.

## PAVING - APSLEY STREET (PARK AVENUE TO LAKESE AVENUE)

A general discussion was held regarding the merits of paving Apsley Street from Park Avenue to Lakese Avenue in 1974 as part of the major feeder street improvement program.

It was recommended that the Apsley Street paving program (Park Avenue to Lakese Avenue) be carried out in 1974, providing that weather conditions are favourable.

## TREASURER - COLLECTOR

Administration was given the green light to make an offer to the best candidate for the position of Municipal Treasurer-Collector. Several applications were received.

## APPLICATION FOR REZONING

An application for Latigo Developments for rezoning will have to go via the Land Use Contract route because of a judicial decision this week stating that in the case of a blanket change in the zoning by-law every citizen in the community would have to be notified by mail before a public hearing can be held. Since this is a huge and costly procedure it was decided to go via the Land Use Contract method. At Monday's meeting Council voted to have administration prepare the Development area by-law and to negotiate a land use contract with the firm. The project involves 12 row housing units in the 4600 Block of Davis and Walsh.

## AIR CADET WEEK

Mayor Gordon Rowland has declared the week of October 8 to 12th National Air Cadet Week. The request came from Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

## KERMODE BEAR

The city received a letter from the Fish and Wildlife Branch stating that the carcass of the Kermode bear shot some time ago on the Kitsumgalum Reserve would be going to the Provincial Museum and advising that any request to obtain this carcass should be sent directly to the museum. Mayor Rowland has written back saying:

As stated in your letter "the animal has been given to the Provincial Museum", the point in question here is, who gave it to them? I believe a decision to reconsider would have to be made if it were possible for this community to have the bear.

## COMMERCIAL COMPLEX

Council gave final reading to the By-law allowing a land use contract with Elker Auto Supply Ltd. This firm will be building the first commercial outlet in the Commercial Complex scheduled for the north side of the 4700 Block Lakese Avenue. This controlled project will eventually be a two storey building covering the entire block.



The Terrace swimming pool fund received a further \$125 last week from the Skeena Social Credit Association.

Presenting the cheque to Kinsmen president Ian Flack is Edna Cooper of the political organization.



# ...at the library

The Terrace Library Board wishes to thank the "Friends of the Library" for their generous donations of \$250.00. Up to date, this money was used to have printed information brochures about library hours, staff, telephone, location, service etc. and the purchase of a clock for the library. Again, our gratitude to all you devoted members.

The library announces that the hours of opening have been revised, now that fall is here. The library will be opening Saturday mornings at ten through to five and on Sundays, 2:00-5:00 p.m. for the fall and winter months.

Saturday story hour sessions from 1:00-2:00 p.m. continue to be a success with children. There is no age limit, the only requirement being that the child can sit quietly and attentively without disrupting the program. Bring your children for this hour of stories, poetry, dramatization, and role play. There are members of the public who are genuinely homebound about whom we don't know. It is these people that we are particularly interested in reaching for our shut-in service, carried out by volunteers who take bags of library books to readers who cannot come to the library whether it be for sickness, old age, physical handicaps or otherwise. If you know someone who might benefit from this program, please phone the library at 635-5152.

September 28th, 1974 saw a number of library trustees, representing Hazelton, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Terrace library boards, gather at the B.C. Vocational School in Terrace for a most informative and useful full-day workshop. Mr. Ray Culos, chairman of the Library Development Commission in Victoria, spoke to the group, which included Mayor Gordon Rowland and aldermen, about the proposed provincial library development and then, more specifically about the immediate system for the Kitimat-Stikine, Skeena A region.

Mrs. Marnie Gilchrist, past president of the B.C. Library Association Trustee Section, and Mrs. Daphne Scott,

chairman of the Prince Rupert Library Board and executive member of the BCLA trustee section, spoke to the Directors about trustee orientation, answering questions relating to "trusteeship" as they arose. Mr. Bryan Bacon from the

Burnaby Public Library addressed the group, following the luncheon hosted by the Terrace Municipality, his theme was "Making libraries people places". It was a busy day for library trustees, gathering ideas to take

with them, learning basic trustee skills, exchanging facts about respective libraries. Unfortunately, Ocean Falls and the Queen Charlotte Islands were not represented, due to weather conditions being what they were.

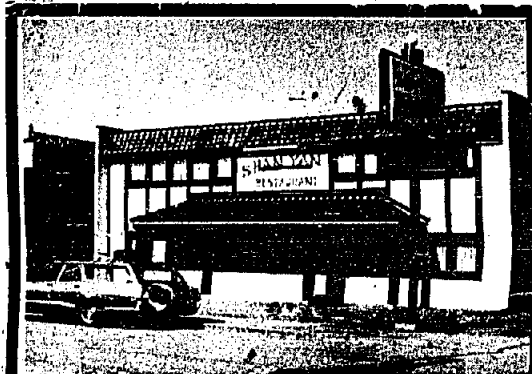
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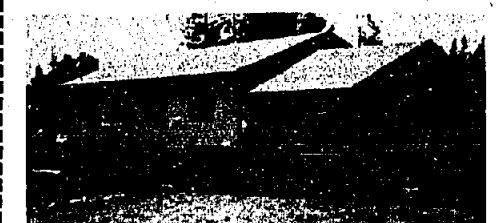
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# Banks Respond to Regional Needs

Canada's banks respond well to the regional economic needs of the country by mobilizing funds and putting them where they are needed, a senior banker told a conference here. C.E. Ritchie, president and chief executive officer of The Bank of Nova Scotia, spoke at the Canadian Conference on Banking, sponsored by Canada's 10 chartered banks.

Robert Bonner of Vancouver, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., and former attorney-general for British Columbia, spoke on the same panel.

Mr. Ritchie contended that the Canadian banking system is responsive to regional economic needs.

## MOBILIZES FUNDS

The flow of funds across the country varies on a seasonal basis and depending on business conditions varies in different parts of the country. The national banking system mobilizes funds and puts them where they are needed in the country.

"If there were a barrier preventing flow of funds between regions, then each region would have to be self-sustaining, a possibility which is not only absurd but impossible in a country operating with a single currency," Mr. Ritchie added.

In dealing with the issue of regional banks, Mr. Ritchie said that Canada's chartered banks have an impression that one or two provinces and a large number of "near-banks" would be very glad to have the

privileges enjoyed by chartered banks without the responsibilities that go with the charter. By way of example he pointed out that the banking system has shouldered the responsibility of financing the greatly expanded requirements of the Canadian grain trade.

Mr. Ritchie said that it takes no great exercise in arithmetic to calculate that when the price of grain has tripled in the last year of two, extremely large financial resources must be used to carry inventory, and also to finance the longer term transaction where Canada has sold wheat on credit to countries such as China. "Who else besides the banks," he said, "is involved in carrying the western wheat crop?" He saw no indication that the near-banks were pressing the Minister of Finance to share the job of financing grain inventories.

## ASKS REVIEW

Mr. Bonner called for a searching review of all public spending aimed at alleviating regional economic disparities. He said it is obvious Canada is well equipped at the government level to pursue regional ambitions.

"However, Canada's efforts are not particularly coordinated and at times these efforts may be opposed to one another. It is difficult, given the nature of our Confederation, to see how it could be otherwise."

"What makes Canadian regional difficulty such a pressing matter is that it has both voice and leadership in the provincial governments.

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## EASY, EASY FINANCING



# editorial

## Northwest development

by John Stokes

Reverend John W. Stokes, Liaison Officer for Northwest Development, for the Anglican Church made the following presentation before the Kitimat Slikena Regional District Board at its regular meeting last Friday morning.

The word "Development" when used in its true sense, is a positive, constructive, healthy word. What is the purpose of development?

The purpose of development is man. It is the creation of conditions, both material and spiritual, which enable man the individual, and man the species, to become his best. Man lives in society. He becomes meaningful to himself and his fellows only as a member of that society. Therefore, to talk of the development of man, and to work for the development of man, must mean the development of that kind of society which serves man, which enhances his well-being, and preserves his dignity. Thus, the development of peoples involves the implementation of principles designed to bring about a society with a way of life acceptable to all. What are some of these principles?

1) It is the opportunity for man to live life to the fullest. It should not be the privilege of a favoured minority.

2) It is learning from others - increase in knowledge - it is an acceptance of other peoples' cultures and standards of the good life.

3) It is liberation - freedom to choose for self - as opposed to being dictated to. Many African nations are struggling for this right which most of us have always enjoyed.

4) It is interdependence - helping to help themselves, helping each other, sharing.

5) Development is mutual trust, it is the right not to be exploited.

6) Development is people-centred not "things" centred. We live in a society where all too often people love "things" and use people, instead of the opposite.

7) Development is justice. We are committed to seeking justice by:

a) Narrowing the gap between rich and poor.  
b) Reducing excessive production & consumption so that Canadian resources and productive capacities can be put to more just use.

c) Supporting research & action on the impact of private corporations & public agencies on international investments, trade & aid.

d) Justice demands the development of people everywhere.

8) Development is economics - it is related to economics whether we like it or not.

9) Development is political. No development can take place without decisions at the political level.

If any of these principles are violated, then what transpires cannot be termed as development. Development is not poverty, hunger, exploitation, fear, cheap labour, paternalism, or the planting of a way of life where it is not wanted.

As we examine the proposed plans for northwest development, what are the major issues?

1) Many concerned citizens are asking "What's the great rush?"

-Who wants to do the developing? - Why? People want to know the total plans now so that they can study the implications of the proposed development plans. If the developers are multi-national corporations, to whom are they responsible? - to what use will the resources of the northwest be directed? - will it be for the benefit of all mankind, or for the exploitation of man? - Will there be any degree of priority as to how and where these resources are to be used? - will they be used for "throw-away", disposable goods and non-essentials, (pop cans, styrofoam cups) or will they be directed towards essential services for the benefit of man in general? The resources of the southern two-thirds of B.C. have already been turned over to international corporations and industrial concerns, but this is not yet the case for the upper one-third of the province, particularly the northwest corner.

2) The Indian land claims and their Settlement. Negotiations are still going on between the Nishgas and the Federal and Provincial governments. How do the Native People feel about their treatment? "From time immemorial, the Nass River Nishga Indians possessed, occupied and used the Nass Valley ... and within this territory the Nishgas hunted in its woods, fished in its waters, streams & rivers. Roamed, hunted, and pitched their tents in the valleys, shores, hillsides. Buried their dead in their homeland territory. Exercised all the privileges of free men in the tribal territory. The Nishgas have never ceded or extinguished their aboriginal title within this territory." (Frank Calder, Jan. 1973, before the Supreme Court of Canada.)

The Kitumkalum Indian Band adjacent to the municipality of Terrace is experiencing the impact of development directly and indirectly. As Terrace expands, it encroaches on more and more of their main reserve while the proposed CNR rail line run through the middle of their Reserve No. 2 at Mile 5 on the Kalam River. It is to be assumed that other Indian reserves east of Terrace - Kitwanga, Kitwano, Babine Lake, Burns Lake, etc. will also feel the impact of development on their lives and probably on their lands also.

3) What will development do to the shape of already existing communities? What will be the effect of an influx of large numbers of people to northern communities?

Will the newcomers have any sensitivity for the present northern life-style, or will they try to impose a "lower mainland" way of life? Or will they be transient with little or no concern for the community in which they will be living? - To what extent will local authorities be able to cope with the ever-increasing numbers of people entering their communities, and be able to deal with the accompanying increase in problems in such areas as housing, schools, professional services, municipal services, social

problems, alcoholism, accidental deaths, crime rate increase, etc., remembering the plight of many present communities already experiencing shortages of trained and professional personnel.

The effect of rapid growth in "boom" areas of B.C. in the past have not been very beneficial to the community that existed prior to the onset of development. The original citizens are overwhelmed by the numbers of newcomers moving in, whose attitudes and life-styles are diametrically opposed to those who came first and who lived in harmony with their environment. A sociologist has stated that the major benefit to the local community can be anticipated from the construction phase of the proposed CNR rail line north of Terrace is a short-term stimulation of the district's economy with emphasis on local businessmen, trades people and real estate interests. There will also be financial benefits to major contracting and wholesale supply firms as well, but these subsidiaries will locate in Terrace only for the duration of the construction work. It must also be recognized that a vast majority of newcomers will only remain in the community for as long as their job lasts. They will then leave for other areas where they can find similar employment. The high rate of population turnover is already a major problem in the north. The rapid influx of people produces significant qualitative changes within a community. Many of these changes are barely discernable to the outsider and therefore considered of only superficial value. Material benefits are often interpreted to mean "community betterment," while the hidden costs of forced social change, family breakdown, mental problems, crime, etc., are usually visible only to the victims and the statistician.

Rapid "boomtown" growth, even with planning, can only lead to severe disruption of the social fabric, a disruption which would take decades to repair.

As can be seen, the proposed plans for the development of northwest B.C. are going to affect the lives of many people - the present residents and the newcomers.

The newcomers are moving north because some large multi-national corporation wants to extract raw materials and natural resources (some non-renewable) for the profit of their company, which is made up of shareholders from all over the world.

Tax dollars will have to be spent to prepare the northwest for what appears to be a rapid development program. To date, planning is being (or has been) done with consultants and experts mainly from the south, and the province is expected to pay for the early stages of development so that private companies can come and take over the extraction and exploitation of the natural resources, not for the benefit or wellbeing of the citizens of the province, but for the giant corporations who want a good return for investment dollars.

How, then, can the people of the province ensure a sane, responsible, gradual approach to the development of the resources of the northwest?

1) All levels of government need to carry out comprehensive research programs prior to the granting of permission to industry to proceed with their development plans. To date there does not appear to be adequate data as to timber reserves in the areas where super sawmills have been scheduled for construction. Neither have there been any adequate, environmental studies carried out to determine the effects of this proposed logging and sawmill operation on wildlife, fish populations, tourism, recreation, etc. Similar studies are required before approval is granted to mining companies to proceed with the extraction of ore and minerals from the earth. Towns and villages will need more time to prepare adequate facilities for a moderate growth in population.

2) The needs of people will require special attention. The present northern residents will need assurance that their way of life will be guaranteed and that they will not be displaced and forgotten by "boomtown" conditions. In fact, there also needs to be the assurance that no rapid development will be allowed to take place at all, for the negative aspects of rapid growth are far greater than any known benefits to people. Efforts should be made to prepare newcomers for the experience of northern living. The gradual integration and assimilation of new arrivals will help build up relationships between oldtimers and recent arrivals, thereby promoting community spirit and well-being, with greater participation by all in the affairs of the community.

3) The Indian Land claims need to be settled in a speedy and just manner before any further consideration by given to development necessitating passage over land which the Indians claim. Negotiations which have been grinding slowly through government departments need to be concluded without further undue delay.

4) All the people of the north have a right to be fully informed as to the proposals for development of the northwest. To date there have been only rumours and some information distributed by some concerned northerners who obtained their material from a "leaked" government document. All levels of government have a responsibility to keep the people fully informed concerning proposals that will affect them and their environment for many years to come. Any breach of that responsibility will create an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust of government and its method of operation.

5) Once these requirements have been met in full, all the citizens of the north will need to be given the opportunity to become part of the decision making processes that will determine how and when the resources of the northwest are to be developed.

The vast untapped wealth of the northwest should be considered as a trust and every effort made to ensure a sane, responsible use of these raw materials for the benefit of all people everywhere.



The new bridge that spans the Zimacord River on Highway 16 west was officially opened last Friday morning by Mrs. Hartley Dent.

## Bill Smiley



### I SIZE UP STUDENTS BABY CLIMBS UP ME by Bill Smiley

End of summer notes: back to work, babies, the speed limit, and anything else that drops up.

It's good to get back to work. For a month. At first there's a general feeling of excitement as the fall term begins at school Bonhomie among the staff as summer experiences are exchanged and tans are compared. The challenge of facing a hundred and some new faces in the classroom. The fine September weather.

Even the students are happy to get back. For a month. They, too, exchange summer anecdotes, greet old friends, and begin making new ones. There is a feeling of liveliness in the air.

One of the favourite pastimes for the students as school re-opens is sizing up the teachers.

"Yeah, he's not a bad guy, but you can walk all over him. His classes are a mob scene."

"She's a good teacher, knows her stuff, but she's so dull, no sense humour, it makes your teeth ache."

"He's a real mean (deleted). Makes ya work like a dog."

And so on. They're usually pretty shrewd in their assessments. What they don't realize is that their teachers are doing the same. "There's a bad little

devil; have to keep an eye on him. Oh, no, not Joe repeating his year. Why did they put him in my class again? There's a bright girl; good-looking too." And so on.

Utterly bewildered for a month are the new kids in Grade 9. They come in all sizes, from tiny shrimps to hulking giants. Some of them come from small country schools. To be dumped in a huge, complex building housing daily about 1700 people, including staff, is rather frightening for them.

They get lost. That's reasonable; even some of the teachers get lost. But the kids lose their lockers or if they find them, have forgotten the combination for the lock. They have to unravel all the do's and don'ts of a huge and baffling new system.

But they get sorted out and after a month, they're old hands, just as cocky as all the others.

Now for babies. Thank goodness I'm not a young mother. We've been having a visit from our grandbabies, and when it was over, I felt ten years older.

He's a beautiful child and a healthy one. But he's as active and agile and slippery as an eel.

Unfortunately, his gran had cracked ribs, was in considerable pain and could scarcely hold him or lift him.

As a result, she wasn't much good, as an over-sized toy. That's all grandparents are, when you're eight months old. They're far better than a rattle. They're softer (in more ways than one), they make the appropriate noises, they pick you up and kiss you when you fall down, they sing to you and joggle you on their knees, and so on.

Well, Nicov Chen "took a shine", as they say, to me as his new toy. "Ah, look. He loves his grandad", the women would coo, when he'd crawl straight to me, look up imploringly and begin to ascend me as though I were Mount Everest.

His technique was impressive. I was wearing nothing but shorts most of the time. He would reach up from the floor, grab me by the hair on my legs with a grip like an orangutan, pull himself to his feet, grinning with triumph and swaying around, ready to fall, bump his head and start yelling.

Another beseeching look, and I'd hoist him onto my knee. Then he'd turn around, grab me by the hair on my chest, and pull himself up for a little jump, jump, jump, facing me. When he got tired of that, he'd start grabbing my nose and trying to pull it out, or poking at my eyes, or tearing at an ear.

Suddenly, he'd squirm around and want down. On

the floor, he'd head, at startling speed and with a demonic grin, straight for a standing floor lamp. He loved it because when you shook it, from ground level, it made a nice jingling sound. It is also heavy enough to brain a baby.

So grandad leaps across the room and grabs the lamp in the nick of time, points the kid in another direction and sinks wearily into his chair. Sixty seconds later, he feels a painful twisting of the hair on his legs, and off we go again. One of us never got tired of this little routine.

He's a happy baby, but on the occasions when he isn't, you could hear him two blocks away. Whenever his Mum went shopping, I baby-sat and enjoyed it thoroughly, but did my sitting in a constant state of fear that he'd get unhappy. I'm glad, once again, that I'm not a young mother, but an old grandad.

Finally, the "speed limit". There is a proposal that it be reduced from 70 on the big highways to 55 m.p.h. This was done in the U.S. and Germany, among others, during the oil crisis. There is quite a lot of opposition here. I'm all for it. It's been proved that it cuts the "carnage" on the highways. Save lives, save money, save energy. How can anyone be against it? And what's the big rush, anyway? It's time we slowed down.

## Small Business Not Supported by Banks

Young and growing small businesses in Canada don't receive adequate support from chartered banks, according to a survey of members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Results of the survey were given to delegates at the Canadian Conference on Banking in Montreal this week by John F. Bulloch, President of the 18,000 member political action group. The Conference is being attended by Finance Minister John Turner and major banking figures in Canada and the United States.

He referred to the controversy at the Western Economic Conference over a proposal to allow provincial governments to buy a 25 per cent position in a new provincial bank. "However, unless more banks result in more venturesome financing for new and small, growing businesses, they will not be filling the financing gap demonstrated by our study," he said. "It would seem more fruitful to have existing chartered banks direct larger portions of their savings into the financing of new and growing ventures."

The survey showed that despite deficiencies in bank services to small businesses, Federation members still preferred to deal with them rather than with the federal Industrial Development Bank or provincial lending agencies. A geographic breakdown, however, indicated that businesses in British Columbia showed a relative preference for dealing with the Industrial Development Bank. The Alberta Opportunity Company also received high marks as a source of funds.

Most significantly, the study indicated dissatisfaction with the

banks in terms of relationships with the local managers and in terms of providing term funds in relation to the age of a business. (Most difficulty in obtaining funds being encountered during the period of rapid growth - the two to four year old period.)

No clear differences emerged on a geographic or trade group basis, although firms in British Columbia and Atlantic Canada appear to be receiving less personal attention than businesses in other parts of Canada.

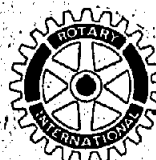
A higher degree of dissatisfaction was registered in Atlantic Canada and in Alberta than elsewhere regarding the provision of term loans for financing fixed assets. Approximately, one out of three small businesses in Canada indicated they do not receive adequate term funds, whereas one out of five indicate their need for additional operating funds.

Bulloch proposed these measures to improve relations between the banks and small business:

- More education for bank managers in dealing with small businesses and training for independents in presenting a business plan for financing.

- Banks should adopt a more aggressive policy of medium-term financing under the Small Business Loans Act.

- Banks, in cooperation with the federal and provincial governments, should work out a plan to provide small businesses with venture capital at the \$50,000 level. This would stimulate the growth of new venture, yield more jobs and ease regional disparities.



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## Around the regional district

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine took place on Friday September 27 with Chairman Ev Cliff in the Chair.

### KITWANGA ROAD

The secretary of the Kitwanga Home and School Association has written to Department of Highways officials in Smithers and Hazelton deploring the condition of the Kitwanga-Hazelton Road.

Louisa M. Dubasov states in her letter that she is writing on behalf of the entire community regarding the condition of the Kitwanga-Hazelton road. She writes that some grading has been done in the last few days, but in many places the surface is shocking. This according to Ms Dubasov proves to be both inconvenient and very hazardous. The school bus travels this road twice a day and many parents have become gravely concerned about their children's safety.

She states that it is her understanding that river stones of up to three inches in diameter have been used for surfacing in some areas. She asks that money be allotted for crushed gravel to be used for resurfacing.

The Regional District Board passed the letters on to the Technical Planning Committee for study and recommendations.

### LAVA BEDS

Director Corbin King who represents Electoral Area "A" continued his efforts in getting the Nass Lava Beds protected from the devastation that it has undergone by being mined for road bed construction. He mentioned the well-mentioned study that was prepared in this regard which has been the basis for the progress made to date. He again mentioned the important alpine areas surrounding the cone which must also be protected from any future harvesting. He cautioned the Board to the fact that the maps show a logging road for construction in the 1972-73 and expressed concern that this could still get underway.

### RAILROAD RELOCATION

The Board agreed to a resolution calling for the

relocation of the proposed C.N.R. line along the Nass at Lava Lake to the east side of the lake. Letters will be sent to Lands and Forests Minister Robert Williams, Don Jamieson, Minister responsible for DREE and to Jean Marchand Minister of Transport.

### LAND CLAIMS

It was pointed out that the design for the C.N.R. route is such that it only crosses one reserve, that of the Kitwanga people. This involves some 2000 feet through a Canyon situated five miles from Terrace. However the entire route for the first phase of 77 miles involves the aboriginal claims of the Nishga and Carrier nations. This in fact means that no construction can take place without some kind of agreement with the native councils involved.

### SKEENA HEALTH UNIT

The Board again went on record as favouring the Mills Memorial Hospital grounds for the construction of the \$386,000 Health and Human Resources building.

The sketch plans have been prepared by Department of Public Works and provided housing for the Probation Branch of the Department of the Attorney General, social workers for the Department of Human Resources, a Well-Baby Clinic and facilities for the Department of Public Health and Mental Health.

These facilities will be financed twenty percent by the District of Terrace, in so far as the Department of Health's share is concerned.

### GAME PRESERVE

Director Corbin King tabled a motion asking that a no shooting preserve be established in the Alice Arm area to protect the Canada Goose. He pointed out that this area is unique in Canada in that the geese nest and reside in the area throughout the year. He expressed concern that with the possibility of the mine reopening that the geese will be destroyed. The reserve would not effect all hunting as the preserve would only include a very small area.

### THE YELLOWHEAD

Director Corbin King advised the Board that The Yellowhead Highway now stretches from Portage La Prairie in Manitoba to Prince Rupert following a decision of the Saskatchewan Government to re-name two highways completing the link.

### THE ROAD NORTH

Director Frank Armitage who

represents Stewart on the Board again brought up the terrible condition of the highway north from Kitwanga. He said that there were over fifty miles that had not been touched all summer in the Cranberry-Nass Bridge area. The Board decided to bring the matter up in a meeting with Lands and Forests Minister Bob Williams in Hazelton last night.

### NIGHT MEETINGS

Director David Bowen-Colthurst proposed that meeting be held at night so that working citizens could attend the meetings. It was pointed out to Mr. Bowen-Colthurst that this would not be practical as the public meeting now takes from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. meaning that if it started at 7:30 p.m. it would finish after 1:00 a.m. when a break for lunch is considered.

### AMBULANCE SERVICES

Director Corbin King brought up the need for an ambulance service for the Nass. He reported that there was a recent case of an over-turned vehicle which could have cost the lives of two people had it not been for the quick action of a CanCen First Aid Crew. He also noted

that there had been a fatality the previous week on the road.

### LOUSY TELEPHONE SERVICE

Director Ball who represents Electoral Area D on the Regional District Board asked for action in obtaining adequate telephone service for the Telegraph Creek area. He said the service is lousy and he personally has tried to phone out over a two week period without success. He said under the best conditions the system only works a day or two a week. He said that the Highway department has a good system. He asked that administration look into the matter and suggested that a microwave system is the only solution to the problem.

### HOSPITAL STUDY

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital Board will be undertaking a study into specialized services for inclusion in a regional hospital. Director Bowen-Colthurst voted against this motion saying that the present building program is so mired in red tape that it seems a little odd that a further study program be undertaken until the present mess is cleared up.

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## Traffic Report

There were four major accidents over the past week, with a total \$8,600 in damages to five automobiles and a Hayes semi-trailer.

On Sunday afternoon cars driven by Margaret Taylor of Kitimat and Elymer Woodfall of Kitimat met head on on Highway 25 about 2 miles south of the Skoglund Hot Springs. The resulting damage was \$5,500 to the two cars involved. Both drivers suffered cuts to their faces and Woodfall picked up some fractured ribs in the head-on collision.

Friday evening, shortly after 6 p.m. Victor Billson and Michael Guno had an unfortunate meeting at the corner of Sparks and Strume in Terrace. About \$1,000 damages were accrued in the collision and Guno, from Aiyansh, has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

Then on Thursday there was the Hayes semi-truck that spun out on Highway 16 west of here and wound up across the railway tracks (See photo and story elsewhere).

The final biggie occurred last Wednesday. RCMP found a stolen car belonging to Gerry Normandeau of Terrace but they were a little too late. The car was discovered on the Kalum Lake Road after it had been rolled over a bank. Total damages - \$1,000.

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Compact three bedroom home with roomy family type kitchen, remodelled bathroom and sound foundation. This home could be raised and a full basement added. Property is 60 x 394 and has a developed lawn and shrub. Full price \$29,000.00 Phone Rusty Ljungh for viewing.



Spacious 3 bedroom family home completely finished. Includes Rumpus room, games room, west bar, Sauna room and bath. This 1253 sq. ft. home features two fireplaces (one up-one-down) situated on full landscaped lot. Paved road, close to school. Drive by 4936 Halliwell, Call Dwain McColi for appointment to view.



Large, 1833 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home. Situated only 3 blocks from centre of town, but is completely private. Home is built on three 55'x418' lots (approx. 1 1/2 acre) Home has extra large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, heating is oil fire hot water. Property has numerous trees and shrubs, so many in fact that we found it impossible to get a picture of this lovely home. Call Dwain McColi and see for yourself.



4620 Soucie Avenue, Lovely home, even the basement is all finished. Very attractive living room cedar plank ceiling and natural rock fireplace. Kitchen has nook area in addition to the dining room, 3 bedrooms on main. Basement has family room 2 bedrooms, bathroom laundry room and workshop area. Attached garage, nice lot. Most major appliances included. Price \$55,000.00



### TWO BEDROOM ON STRAUME

Compact smaller home close to schools and within walking distance to town. This home has electric heat, a concrete block and post foundation, a concrete patio and the range, fridge, washer dryer are included in the price. The qualifying purchaser could have immediate possession of this property. Phone Rusty Ljungh to view.

### ACREAGE ON LAKELSE

We have two parcels of land just south of Water Lily Bay on the highway side of Lakelse Lake. One parcel has 253 ft. of frontage and the other has 315 ft. with a road bisecting the property and hydro power is available. Each parcel is listed at \$40,000.00 with terms available. M.L.S. Phone Rusty Ljungh for further information.



4807 Olson Street, Excellent location. Quality home, 2 fireplaces, Wrap around sundeck. Perimeter oil fired hot water heating. 3 bedrooms on main floor, separate entrance suite in basement. Attached garage. Asking \$55,000.00

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### 4731 SOUCIE AVE:

4731 Soucie Avenue: This 3 bedroom home with fireplace features an extra bedroom bathroom and rumpus room downstairs. The asking price is only \$45,000.00 Tom Slemko will provide further details.

### 4819 HAMER STREET:

Two storey construction with concrete foundation, electric heat with three bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen combination, and bathroom on the top floor and an excellent ground floor area that can be fully developed. The lot is landscaped and partially fenced. Existing mortgage of \$24,484.19 with interest of 9% per cent can be assumed by a qualifying purchaser. For appointment to view Call Rusty Ljungh 635-5754.

Commercial Corner at Sparks and Lazelle Avenue with excellent potential for development as adjoining properties are also available. There is a small house on the property presently rented. Phone Rusty Ljungh for further information.

### LOT ON PEAR STREET:

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If you are looking for a home that is a little different than the average home take a drive by 4808 Davis Street and view this three bedroom full basement home. Contact Rusty Ljungh 635-5754 to arrange an appointment to see the attractive interior.

### 4615 GRAHAM AVE.:

Half acre of land, 2 bedrooms full basement plus 3 bedrooms in basement. 2 bay 20 feet x 28 feet shop with concrete floor. Large garden area. Good value asking \$39,000.00

### 4609 STRUME

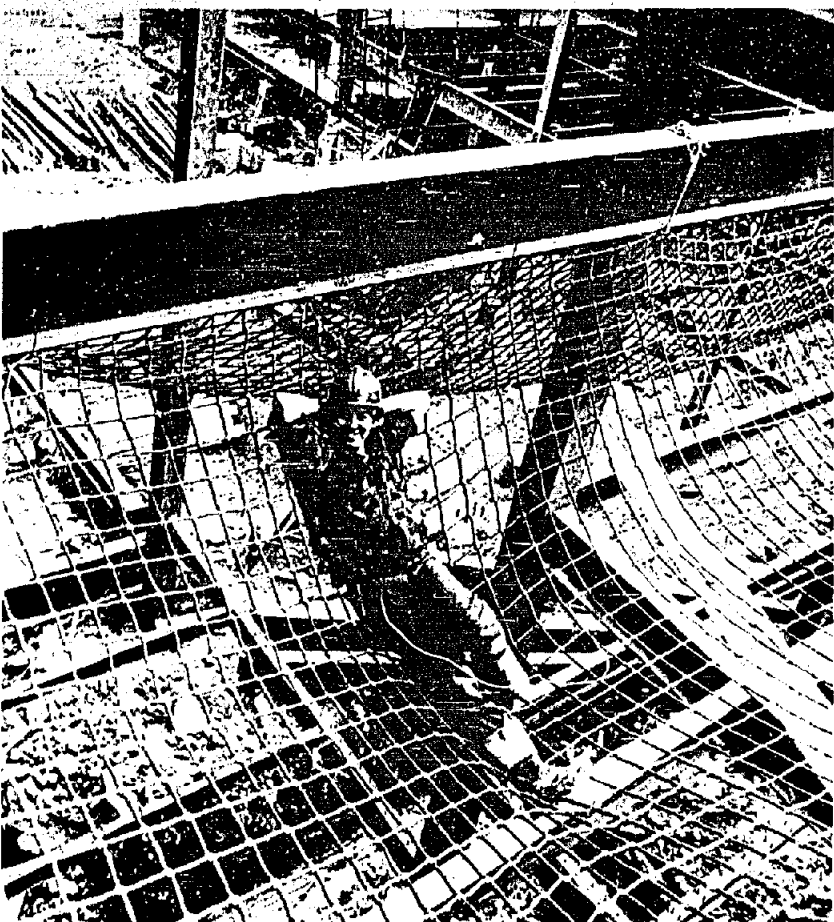
Compact smaller type home close to town and schools, ideal for the working couple. The house was remodelled and has electric heat, wall to wall carpeting and occupancy could be immediate. Full price \$15,800.00

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## Terrace Library Book Reviews

Don't Have Your Baby  
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by H. Gordon Green  
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You may have watched This Land presentation on CBC-TV of Myra Bennett, a public health nurse in the remote north of Newfoundland. Those who missed the program can meet Myra by reading this 138 page biography.

Green presents Myra as an energetic, tireless nurse whose only mission was to care for those in need of her skills with little regard for her own comfort. Her one concession to herself was to marry, so that when she returned home from an exhausting trip to care for a patient she came back to a warm house. Trained in midwifery in London, she was taught to improvise and provide first class medical care with the simplest of facilities.

This book is easily read in an evening, possibly because the story just flows along inviting one to keep reading to the end.

I Hate To Make  
Speeches  
by John Quick  
Grosset and Dunlap

Even if you don't have to make a speech, or wonder of exceptions if you love to make speeches, this is an entertaining book to read. For those who need it, John Quick offers some good advice. (If you can take it!) For instance, do you worry about what to do with your hands while speaking? He suggests carrying a pack of 3x5 file cards in one hand, and a pen in the other. For rapid attention, you might try holding a hand grenade, or a revolver in

one of the larger calibers.

Christmas Holiday Book  
by Parents' Magazine

Crammed into the 300 pages of this book are a collection of recipes for cookies, candies, and other traditional holiday foods; almost 100 pages of favorite stories and poems;

hints for gift giving; ways to decorate the house; shortcuts to Christmas shopping; the words to 21 Carols; and preceding a history of Christmas, the story of the birth of Jesus as written in the gospels of Matthew and Luke. This book would make an excellent family gift come Christmas time.

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## Post Office Announces Christmas Mailing Dates

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Even though parcels can always be sent by air, the cheapest way is still by surface, but the Canada Post Office wishes to remind its customers that they must meet the mailing deadlines if they want their mail to reach destinations on time.

Surface parcels to Asia, Africa, Australia and New Zealand must be mailed by 11th October. To European and South American destinations, 18th October is the deadline date. Parcels to Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland should be in the mail by 8th November.

Unsealed cards sent at surface rates must be mailed by November 1st to destinations in Africa, Australia and New Zealand. November 8th is the deadline for unsealed cards to Continental Europe and Asia, while those destined for the United Kingdom and the Republic should be on their way by November 1st.

Christmas cards can be sent to international destinations at three different rates. Cards under sealed cover travel first class at the rate of 15 cents up to

one ounce which automatically means air mail service. Air mail stickers should be used on the envelopes.

Unsealed cards, however, can be sent air mail at the rate of 12 cents up to one ounce, or surface at the rate of 8 cents up to one ounce. Cards sent by surface may still be airlifted part way or through to destination depending on aircraft space availability. Rates

for cards for destinations in the U.S.A. are 6 cents for surface, unsealed, and 10 cents by air. The deadline dates are December 10 for surface mail to the U.S.A. and Dec. 15 for airmail.

Finally, the deadline date for Domestic mail is December 13 for out-of-town and December 17 for local mail. The first class rate is 8 cents and unsealed cards travel for 6 cents.

The Canada Post Office urges its customers to mail early this year and to include the postal code in all forwarding and return addresses. Including the

code on a return address is an excellent way to advise correspondents of the code they should use to respond to Christmas greetings.

## Fire summary

Prince Rupert Forest District fire summary for the week ending September 27, 1974.

Hazards over the district have remained in the low to moderate range for most of the week. The Bella Coola area has been the exception where high to extreme hazard ratings persist. Unpredicted high to extreme winds were experienced Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday in the Interior regions.

Seventeen new fires were reported bringing our yearly total to 140. Of these, fourteen were escapes from previously burned slash areas.

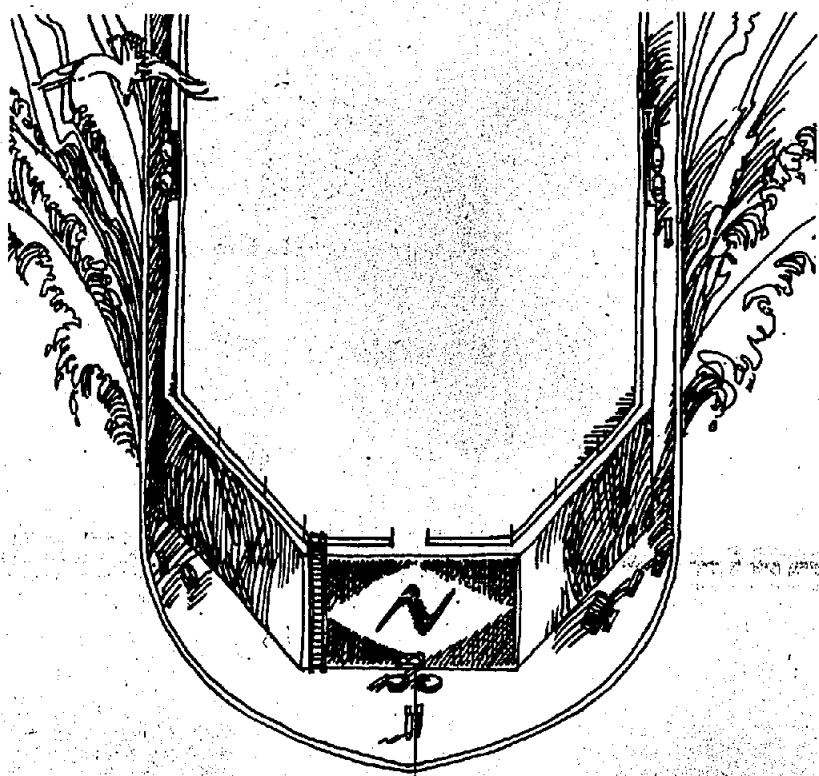
The unpredicted high to extreme winds which occurred Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday gave some problems with previously burned slash areas. Fast and efficient

control action by Company and Forest Service personnel, assisted by a DC-6 water bomber, held most escapes to a minimum. The exception was the Andrew fire which occurred in the vicinity of Ootsa Lake. Winds of gale force hampered both ground and air attack. The fire spotted over a broad front into areas of unburned slash and some standing timber. Some 200 men and 12 bulldozers are now working on this fire with excellent results.

Our fall planting program is in full swing. We have planted a half million trees to date and hope to reach the million mark before the snow flies.

The hunting season is here and we would ask that all hunters be careful with firearms and fire.

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### Exclusive Listing

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### 80'x200' Lot In Thornhill

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## Flashes not enough

The Terrace Centennials showed some flashes of competence Saturday night at the Terrace Arena but it wasn't enough to handle the Smithers Chiefs. The Cents fell behind 3-0 early in the first period and wound up on the wrong end of an 8-2 count when the final buzzer sounded.

The Cents, comprised of almost entirely new faces this year, couldn't cope with a better organized, offensive, and defensive effort put forth by the Smithers team.

One of the flashes of competence they showed was in the third period when Graeme Bevington scored the Cents second goal of the evening. After taking a pass from Dale Ames at center ice, Bevington broke in on Smithers netminder Dale Neilson, sucked him out of his socks and netted the puck.

The scoring started early in the game with Dave Fraser snapping a shot past Randy Kolibaba in the Cents net after only 29 seconds of play. The Cents had an opportunity to tie the game when Len Dies of the Chiefs was penalized less than twenty seconds later but could not find the range.

During the penalty, the first injury of the year was recorded when a young fan was hit by the puck, a clearing shot that bounded off his mouth and caromed back onto the ice. The fan was taken away by the Saint John's Ambulance people. Just before the six minute mark of the frame Del Parker took a pass at the top of the face-off circle and snapped a shot in over Kolibaba's glove hand to give Smithers a 2-0 lead.

Robin McPhee of the Cents was sent off for elbowing two minutes later and the Chiefs capitalized with Larry Espe scoring on a hard drive from the

point. Kolibaba, victimized by the three goals in a little more than eight minutes of play was pulled in favour of Barry Dubnyk.

At 9:11 of the period Mario Botlik of Smithers drew two for throwing an elbow and the Cents had several good opportunities to score they were hurt however by a number of off-sides.

Three minutes after Botlik returned to the ice violence erupted briefly. When it was all over three Cents and three Chiefs were on their way to the box with majors. For the Cents it was Gord Cochrane, Lance Legouffe and Casey Felker. The Chiefs sent Ken Oulton, Del Parker and Bruce Duncan to the box.

Shortly after that Mark Perry of Smithers and the Cent's Rick Meisner spent two minutes each in the sin bin for indulging in a little high-spirited wrestling at center ice.

With less than five minutes to go in the period the Cents settled down long enough to score their first goal of the evening. Larry Woods getting away a shot that dribbled through the legs of Dale Neilson. Bobby Des Champs drew an assist on the goal.

In the last minute of play the Chiefs added two more goals. Mario Botlik blasting a goal through a maze of legs and Joe Zanata putting some good moves on the Terrace defence and walking in along on Dubnyk. The period ended with the Chiefs up 5-1.

In the second period the Chiefs started Steve Lequereux in the nets and the Cents started far stronger, showing a more organized and effective attack. The Cents had several good opportunities to add to their goal total but were

frustrated at every attempt.

Len Dies turned the tide at 7:59 and gave the Chiefs a 6-1 lead. Dies picked up a loose puck in front of Dubnyk and lifted a shot in just under the cross-bar.

Less than five minutes minutes later Doug Graf scored the seventh Chief goal. He and two other Chiefs were all alone in front of Dubnyk on the play.

There were only three penalties in the second period, Gerry Dempster of the Cents getting two for roughing, and Jeff Dey and Mark Perry of the Chiefs tallied two minutes a piece for rule infractions.

In the third period Neilson was back in the nets for the Chiefs. The first half of the period was almost all penalties. Robin McPhee left the Cents a man short at 3:16 with his second minor of the game but Del Parker evened the manpower situation a minute later by hauling down Bevington on a breakaway. Barry Grou picked up the second Cents penalty of the frame for slashing, at 8:58 and then at 12:47 Joe Zanata of the Chiefs and the Cents' Larry Woods went off together with minors.

With just more than five minutes left to play Bevington scored the final Terrace goal on a good individual effort.

Mario Botlik evened the scoring for the Chiefs at 18:20 when he came around the Cents net and tucked the puck in under Dubnyk.

The Cents open their regular season this weekend with a back to back double-header in Kitimat against the Eagles. The weekend after that they'll play in Terrace against a junior B club from Barhead, Alberta and then will open their home season Wednesday, October 16 against the Kitimat Cohoes.

## Ladies register tonight

Registration for all Terrace women over the age of thirteen years who are interested in playing hockey is tonight at the Terrace Arena from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$2 and by paying \$13 at the same time your ice time will be paid up until the Christmas break at the 15th of December.

The first session for women's hockey will be this Saturday at 11:30 and all women who miss the registration tonight can

register at that time at the Arena. If you're registering you are asked to be at the Arena Saturday before 11 p.m.

League organizer Gail Bergehn told the Herald Monday that she has received a lot of phone calls and that interest is high. A good response has also been received from Skeena Junior Secondary School. Response from Caledonia has been slow.

To play hockey, all you have

to do is register and then show up Saturday nights at the Arena. You'll need skates, a stick, a helmet and shin pads and whatever other pads you can beg, borrow or steal from your husband, brother or son. Helmets are mandatory, the other pads are handy to have around.

Rather than an organized league, the women's hockey will consist of fun games Saturdays. Players that show up will be assigned to a team and the two teams will battle it out for an hour.

The accent is on fun and gentlemen's rules are in effect which means no body-checking. Last year no-one was injured throughout the season.

Don't forget the registration tonight from 7 to 9 at the Arena and the first night of action Saturday. We'll see you at the Arena ladies.

## Exhibition action

Starting next Tuesday night five teams will go into regular season play in the Terrace Men's Basketball league. A very successful player registration period was held last week and over the weekend teams were drafted.

There has already been one game played, an exhibition meeting between the Orphans and All Seasons Sporting Goods. That game was played last night and no score was available to press time.

Tomorrow night there will be further exhibition action with two games in the Skeena Secondary School. The first, between the Orphans and Dakins Construction goes at 9 p.m. Then at eleven the Miller's Men Wear team will battle the league's all native entry.

All Terrace basketball fans are invited to attend the games at Skeena Secondary School. The regular season starts October 8 and runs throughout

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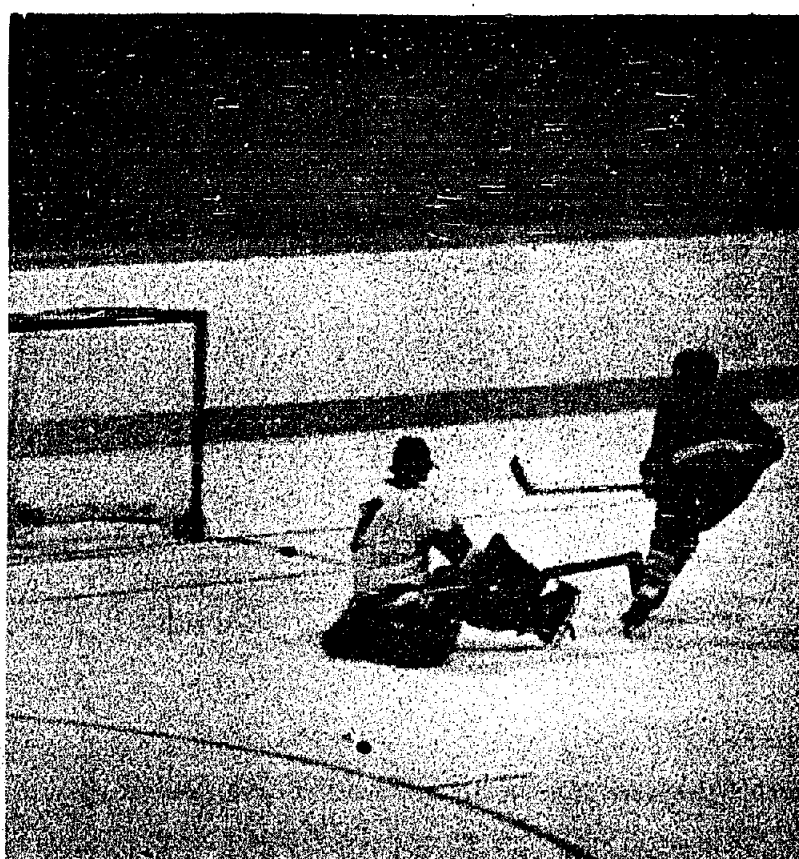
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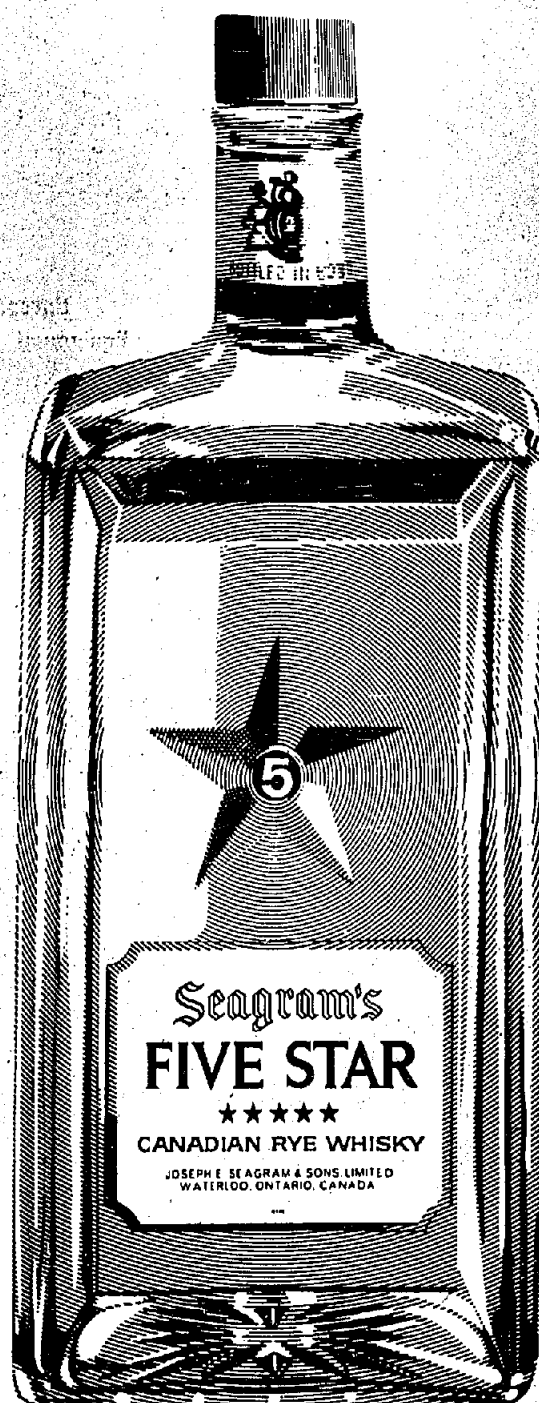


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# Area Schools Triumph in Rupert

The first in a series of weekend sports meets at area schools was held last weekend in Prince Rupert, with all three Terrace high schools sending strong delegations. Athletes competed in three sports - soccer, volleyball and cross-country running - compiling points towards the area's All-Sports Trophy. The senior trophy is held by Caledonia, the junior trophy by Skeena Secondary.

The individual school results are as follows:

## THORNHILL JUNIOR SECONDARY

The Thornhill juniors, making their first competitive start in the area's high school athletic program, acquitted themselves well.

In soccer the boys split a two game series, defeating Kitimat 5-2 and losing a squeaker to Booth of Prince Rupert 3-2. That game was tied at the end of regulation time and decided on kicks from the penalty spot in front of the nets.

In volleyball, the boys defeated the Kitimat B squad 2-0, dropped a series 2-1 to Booth

and then lost 2 sets to none in their final series against the Kitimat A team.

The girls fared just as well, dropping their first match 2-0 to the Skeena Secondary A team, beating Kitimat B squad 2-1 and then dropping two straight sets to the Booth squad.

In cross-country the boys and girls team fared equally well both finishing second out of five teams entered.

## SKEENA JUNIOR SECONDARY

Skeena continued to show the dominance they established last year in cross-country and

volleyball and gained a split in their soccer matches. Three goal by Cliff Flury and a single counter from Steve Radford led the Skeena Junior A boys soccer team to a 4-1 decision over Kitimat. In the boys second game they dropped the match to Rupert by a 4-0 count.

In cross-country, the boys team placed four boys in the top seven. Geoff Parr finished first, with Morris Shaw second, Craig Neil sixth and Andy Rushon seventh. For the girls team it was Pam Shaw first, Kim Marchant 2nd, Colleen McGhee finishing 4th and Laurie Schwaiger winding up in sixth place.

In volleyball the junior B girls team dropped all four of its matches to the Kitimat and

Prince Rupert A & B teams. The junior A girls won their three sets taking Thornhill 2-0; Rupert 2-1 and Kitimat's B team 2-0.

For the boys, the Junior A team beat Rupert's senior squad, the Kitimat B team and the Booth A team, all in two straight sets. The junior B boys team lost two sets, 2-0 to Kitimat B and Prince Rupert Secondary, also by a two set to nothing score.

## CALEDONIA SENIOR SECONDARY

The girls and boys volleyball teams split their games, the girls defeating Kitimat and Prince Rupert and the boys dropping their matches to the same teams.

In soccer, Terrace dropped their first match 4-1 to Prince Rupert and then won the second game, 3-2 or 7-4, which every you prefer. This game was also tied at the end of regulation time 2-2 and was decided on penalty kicks. Terrace scored on all five of their kicks, Kitimat managed to capitalize on only 2.

In cross-country, only two Caledonia runners competed, due to a Rupert faux pas which saw soccer and cross-country scheduled to run at the same time. The Caledonia runners avenged themselves well though with Gary Lichtenfeld finishing first. The second Caledonia runner finished 13th in the mixed junior and senior field.

## PUBLIC ADDRESS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, 8 P.M.

Dr. K. George Pederson  
Dean of the Faculty of Education  
University of Victoria

Title:

New Challenges to Public Education

Place:

Auditorium; Skeena Secondary School



## letters to the sports editor

Dear Sir:

First let me introduce myself. I am a non-smoker but not a complainer. - But what happened last Saturday night was more than I could take.

Being a hockey fan, which view I shared with about six hundred people on Saturday night - smokers and non-smokers. The first thing that hit my eye and could hardly be missed was the big 'No Smoking' sign when I entered the building, the point I would like to get across.

My fellow hockey fans, that warning means just that and it is hard for me to understand what makes some of us so ignorant and just plain stupid to just go ahead and smoke anyway. If the need is so great, which I can understand if you are a smoke addict, why not leave for a while and smoke in the lobby rather than making a dumb fool out of yourself.

Furthermore, one more word addressed to the 'officials'. Where were you when you were needed? Are you not there to enforce the rules that were made? If you just wanted to watch the hockey game why not pay two dollars and leave the

job to people who are willing to take the job more seriously?

By this I am thinking about one official in particular who when I mentioned to him that I was surrounded by people smoking, looked at me as if to say "mind your own business" and walked away to a different part of the building so as not to be disturbed.

Please let's get together and make clean air a bit easier to come by for us non-smokers. I'm sure that the players will enjoy the game much more in a non-air polluted building.

From a non-smoking hockey fan.

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## Try buries Northmen

The Terrace Northmen lost six players and their first ever rugby match in Terrace when they took to the field against Prince Rupert opponents.

Rupert, on the strength of one try and a penalty kick, defeated the local 7-3 before a small but vocal crowd at Skeena Secondary School Saturday afternoon. Terrace's lone points came on a penalty kick. Rupert managed to control most of the game, keeping the ball in the Terrace end for much of the sixty minutes of action.

The Terrace players were all lost due to injuries, six of them. The most serious was to a Terrace player who had his face stepped on early in the game.

He was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital where he received stitches in his lip and treatment for a possible broken nose.

Even team organizer Siegfried Kreigl felt the bite of injury when he had his leg damaged in an early scrum.

The next action for the Northmen is again against Rupert, a rematch in the coastal city scheduled for the 12th of this month. The weekend after that they expect to battle Kitimat either in Kitimat or Terrace.

As well word is expected from Vancouver this week as to whether a team from that city will travel to Terrace for some exhibition action.

All games played and to be

played in the North west are exhibition games. Although there are teams in Kitimat, Rupert and Terrace a league has yet to be formed. The rivalry is sure being established though.

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## District of Terrace Parks & Recreation Department ARENA SKATING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 2

12 noon - 2 p.m. General Skating (Pre-schoolers free)  
3:45 - 4:45 Public Skating (12 & under)  
4:45 - 5:45 General Skating

Friday, October 4

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. General Skating (Pre-schoolers Free)  
7:15 - 9:15 p.m. Students & Adults ONLY

Saturday, October 5

5:15 - 7:00 p.m. General Skating

Sunday, October 6

5:30 - 7:30 Family Skating  
8:00 - 10:00 Adult Skating

Monday, October 7

10:15 - 12:00 noon, General Skating (Pre-schoolers free)

Tuesday, October 8

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. General Skating

Tickets for the October 12th & 13th Exhibition Games will be available for the Season Ticket Holders until Friday October 4th, 5:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Terrace Arena. The first regular season Hockey Game (Event 54) will be Wednesday, October 16th, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Centre, Terrace Arena, Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00.

# Proclamation

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Let it be known that I, Rich Green, Acting Mayor of the

District of Terrace, by the powers vested in me do hereby

declare that WHEREAS this community can benefit from organized betterment projects; and

WHEREAS this community can benefit from young men trained towards leadership,

NOW THEREFORE it is hereby proclaimed that civic support for "AIR CADET WEEK" is to be observed from October 8th to 12th, and urge that all citizens lend their interest and support to the Royal Canadian Legion in their plans to observe this week.

October 1, 1974

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

Mayor



## broom straws

BY Marg Deane

Lots of extra activity around the rink these days in preparation for what appears to be an even busier year than last.

Registration held last Wednesday showed an approximate increase of 25 per cent new curlers - so - all of the old regulars who neglected to register had best do so. Another registration will be held tonight - Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:30 p.m. for all leagues.

We would like to welcome back Ernie Sande and Bill Anderson - both well known for the years they have devoted to the ice in the Terrace Club.

A Curling Clinic has been arranged for both men and women beginning October 7th

through 10th. Instructions are being offered by "Old Pros" of the game under the capable direction of Eileen McGhee 635-3820. Lessons are free and every beginner is asked to participate. Anyone else needing assistance is welcome. Times are 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

Thanksgiving Weekend is fast approaching and with it our opening Fun Bonspiel. Limber up the muscles and think about a team - register by calling Mark Croft at 635-3144 days. Registration closes October 9th. Registration - today 7:30 p.m. Curling Clinic - 7th through 10th. Fun Bonspiel - Oct. 11th through 13th.

## Bowling report

The Funny Five took a big jump in Friday Night Mixed Bowling Action last Friday, leaving third spot in the standings and taking over first place from the Cast-Aways. The Funny Five have 22 points, the Cast-Aways 21. The Dangerous Quintet moved up to third place from fourth with 19 points and the As It Falls team and Benzers are tied for fifth with 17 points.

The Big Team though was the Hec's Heroes who rolled the highest game score for teams with a 2845 score and the second and third highest single game scores at 974 and 972. The highest single game score

recorded by a team was an even 1,000 points tallied by the As It Falls group.

For individual honors Paul LaFrancis rolled a 698 for the mens high triple and Ray Malkow bowled a single game 277 for the mens high single honors. For the ladies Carmen Mailloux rolled a three game total of 630 points and Joan Dolan put together a 259 game for the ladies high single.

Leading the average races for the mens is still Del Bjornson with an even 227, the same as last week. Christine Jurgoliet still is tops for the ladies although her average has fallen from 214 to 207.



### Local lad lands Halibut

It took thirteen year old Norman Mossman of Terrace an hour to land his catch but the wait was well worth it.

Mossman, fishing in the waters of Douglas Channel, hooked the 75 pound halibut pictured above on a 25 pound test line and a

small salmon rod. He was using a 3 treble hook. The halibut weighed in at 75 pounds.

### Dakin and Ross called to camp

Two former players with the Caledonia Kermodes basketball team have been invited to the final try-out camp for the B.C. junior men's basketball team which will compete in the Canada Winter Games next February in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Lorne Dakin and Greg Ross, two stand-outs for last year's North West Zone championship Kermodes, have both been called to the camp by coach

John Olsen. The camp will take place in Vancouver during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

At the camp the two will vie for a starting position on the B.C. team with top rated basketball players from throughout the province.

As well as playing for the provincial team, both are strongly favored to crack the line-up for the University of Victoria's junior varsity team. The two could play for both

teams without one interfering with the other.

Dakin was strongly favored to make the jump to the University varsity team but, to the dismay of coach Gary Taylor, Dakin can't play for the provincial team and the senior squad. Taylor will have to wait for next year to spring his star on the Western University basketball league.

### Volleyball for women

Women's volleyball in Terrace has started in Terrace and will run Monday nights throughout the winter months.

The women gather at Skeena Secondary School every Monday night from 8:30 to 10:30 for what league organizer Gail Morrison has called a "Completely recreational evening."

Registration fee for the women's volleyball is three dollars. To register, all you have to do is show up any Monday night at Skeena Secondary School's gymnasium. Bring your runners and your three dollars and you're ready to go.

### Commercial hockey

All potential players, coaches, managers, and trainers that want to be involved in Commercial Hockey in Terrace this year are urged to turn out at a general work-out tonight at the Terrace Arena.

The work-out scheduled for two hours starting at 9:30, is open to all interested players whether they are registered or not.

Registration will be taken at the same time (cost - \$25) and all players must be registered before the start of the season.

Following the registration there will be a player draft with each of last year's teams protecting six players and then drafting from the rest in reverse order of their finish in last year's final standings.

As well as the work-out tonight, two other sessions are planned, one next Monday starting at 8 p.m. and one next Wednesday starting at 9:30 p.m.

Don't forget to show up tonight if you are planning to become involved with commercial hockey in Terrace.

## from the sports desk

So far in the interlocking WHA-NHL exhibition season two games have been played. And so far there's a split between the two leagues.

In the first ever exhibition series the Houston Aeros sans the Howes put it to the St. Louis Blues 5-4; the Atlanta Flames avenged the loss in the second outing though, squeaking by the Winnipeg Jets, sans the Golden Jet, 3-2.

So far, as you can see, the NHL hasn't offered too much in the way of competition. But then neither has the WHA. According to the experts the two teams to watch this year are the Vancouver Blazers and the Toronto Toros. They figure that the two teams' stole enough talent from their rivals in the NHL.

The Toros, with appropriate publicity, took Paul Henderson and Frank Mahovlich off the hands of the Maple Leafs and Canadians respectively and the Blazers' signed what are supposed to be the two top Canadian Junior Ron Chipperfield (drafted by the California Seals) and Pat Price (drafted by the Canucks).

Both the Blazers and the Toros are in the newly established Canadian division of the World Hockey Association, which means only one of them will probably advance to the playoffs.

Maybe before the end of the exhibition games being played between the two leagues are ended, the WHA and the NHL will pit a couple of their top teams against each other. On the other hand maybe we'll see the Vancouver Blazers against the Canucks and the Toros against the Leafs. More probably, it'll feature someone like the Jets against the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Terrace Cents, plagued by nervousness in their first outing of the year (as evidenced by about eleven off sides during the game) showed a little promise in their 3-3 drubbing at the hands of the Smithers Chiefs.

Although their overall performance has to be rated a little lack-lustre, they did show a few players with a little promise

during the Smithers bombardment.

The play of young Graeme Bevington looks like it could be exciting. The one goal he scored was almost picture-perfect and his play was not that bad. There were a few times when he forgot the puck or missed a pass, but that could be nerves. He's from some place called Forestburg, or some such in Alberta and there can't be too many people there.

The pressure of suddenly playing before eight hundred rather rabid fans may have influenced his style of play.

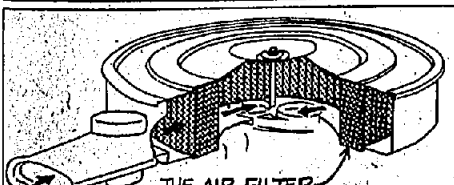
Another player that caught a few eyes was young Tommy McMasters. When Scotty Munroe was here during the summer he had words of praise for the three older McMasters - Chris, Jim and Boyd, but said that Tommy was even better. He showed potential Saturday night. Wearing Boyd's uniform from last year, he played an aggressive game. He looks a lot like Boyd from the press box and their style of play is almost the same.

A couple of the Cents also played a strong game at times, among them defenseman Dale Ames, goal tender Barry Dubnyk and forward Bobby Des Champs. Local boys also put on a goods show in spurts. Gerry Dempster tried to get things going by knocking a few Chiefs around in the second period, but his exuberance didn't rub off on the rest of the team. Kevin Olsen and Ken Hostland gave it a good shot.

As for the other players, perhaps they were playing a little too hard. They fell far behind on the score board early and a lot of time was spent just running around with a very loose attack.

It was just exhibition though. The season for the locals starts this weekend in Kilmait with a double-header, against the Eagles and the Cents will get a trial by fire of sorts. Even without high scoring Bill Riley, the Eagles have apparently come up with a balanced team helped out by two local players, Wayne Murdy, an aggressive hustling forward and Les Thorsteinson, a smooth-playing defenseman. Lots of luck, Cents.

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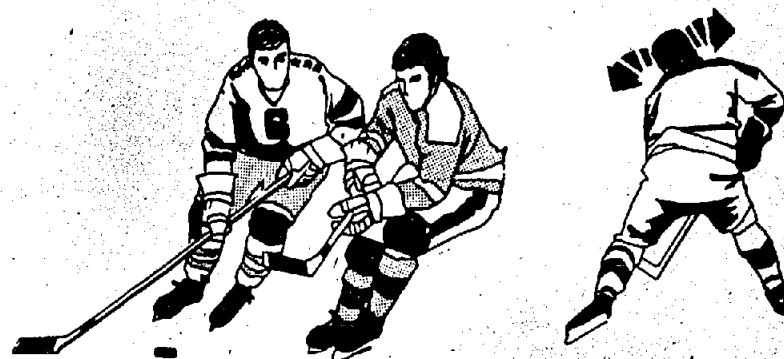
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### Forechecking

The defenceman's main job is to make the puck carrier change his pattern of play - swerve to avoid a check, or else pass the puck.

Good defencemen keep abreast of the attacker and attempt to break his concentration, but they don't try to poke the puck away from him.

When a puck carrier goes behind the net, good forecheckers wait in front for him instead of chasing him. Then, when he comes out, they try to force him along the boards so that he won't be able to manoeuvre to the center and set up passing combinations.

When he goes behind the net, the puck carrier may pass the puck to a mate in the corner. If so, you'll see the forecheckers go after the new man and try to bottle him up. They want to force a stop in the play and a faceoff in their zone. There's only a fifty per cent chance the attacking team will win the faceoff and be in good scoring position.



### Backchecking

Backchecking is one of the unglamorous chores of hockey, and usually is the result of a broken attack play. The opposition has got possession of the puck and has switched from a defensive to an offensive role.

The original attacking team members can all be seen scrambling back to their own zone to catch the new puck carrier before he can score on a goalie who'll be looking for all the help he can get.

The best backcheckers never give up, even if they seem to be hopelessly outdistanced. The man with the puck might slow down, he might pass to another attacker and miss, he might even trip over his own feet.

### Poke or Body Check?

How would you stop this puck carrier? Poke check or body check? Statistics show a puck carrier has a better chance of avoiding a poke check than a body check.

With a one-on-one situation - no other opponent near to pick up a loose puck - the best thing is to play the man. At least, you'll take him out of action, probably break up an organized team attack. If you try to poke check there are too many "ifs". The attacker has the initiative because he knows which way he's going to move the puck. Always remember that you as a defenceman aren't as fast as most forwards. You were picked as a defenceman because you're bigger and stronger than most forwards and can stop them.

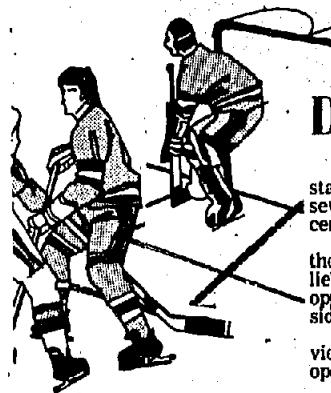
Do your job; protect the goalie and leave the speed to your forwards.

### Body Checks

Defencemen must learn when and when NOT to use a body check. Remember, you may body a man out of the play, but you may be knocked off balance or down and out of it.

Attempting to body check out in the open can be dangerous. You have to set yourself for a check and immediately telegraph what you're going to do. An attacker has the advantage and could go around you - on either side. If you miss him, you're off balance and unable to recover quickly enough to catch him.

Body checking close to the boards is another matter. A puck carrier can only go around you one way. You can horn him into the boards.



### Deflections

Even the best goalie can't stop every puck, and he doesn't stand much chance when they seem to be coming at him from several directions at once. It's no wonder, then, that a large percentage of goals are scored by deflections.

A team on the offensive often positions a forward in front of the goal and to one side of it, where he can cut off part of the goalie's view. Then his teammate carrying the puck shoots from the opposite side of net. In response, the goalie moves to defend that side, leaving the other side of the net wide open.

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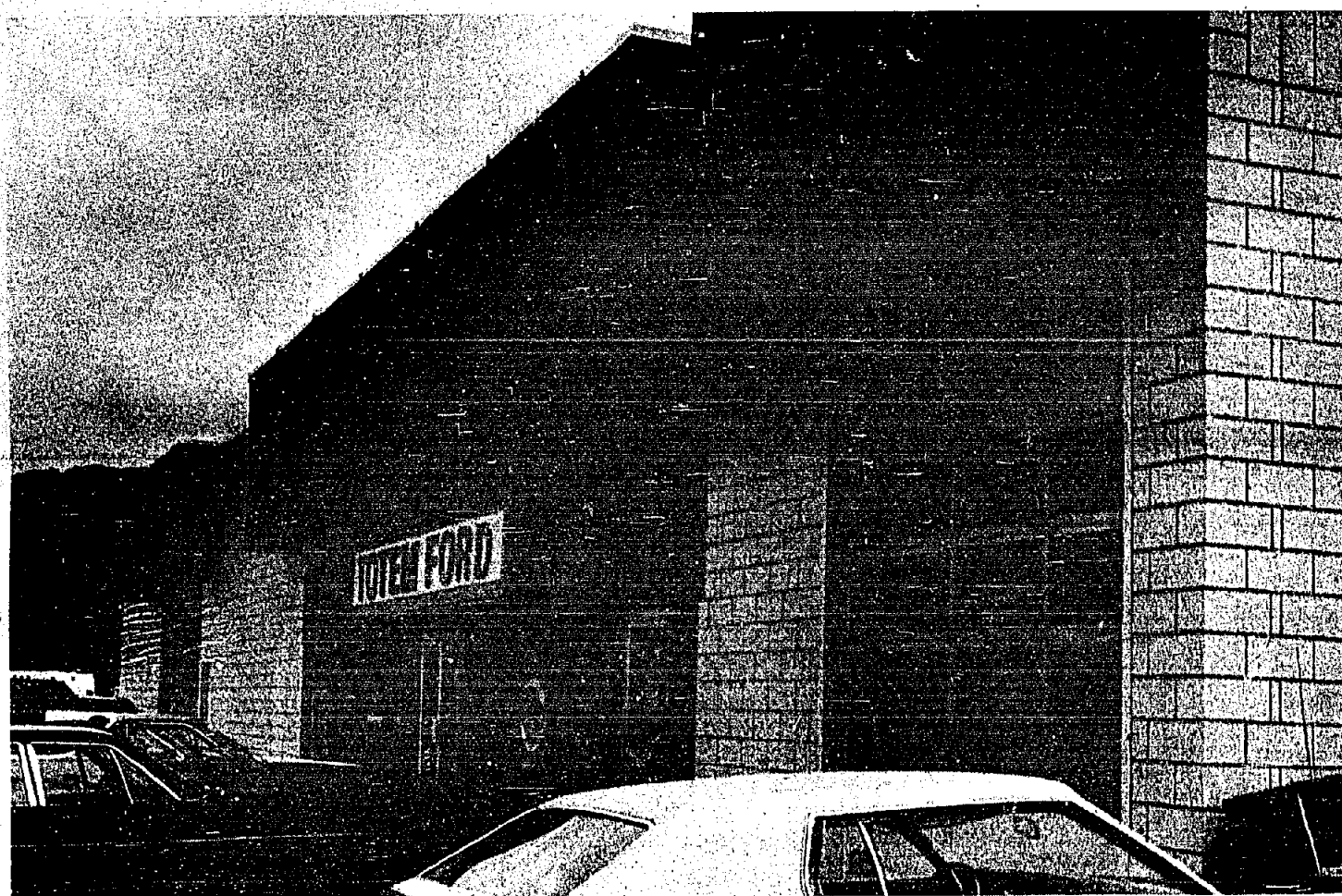
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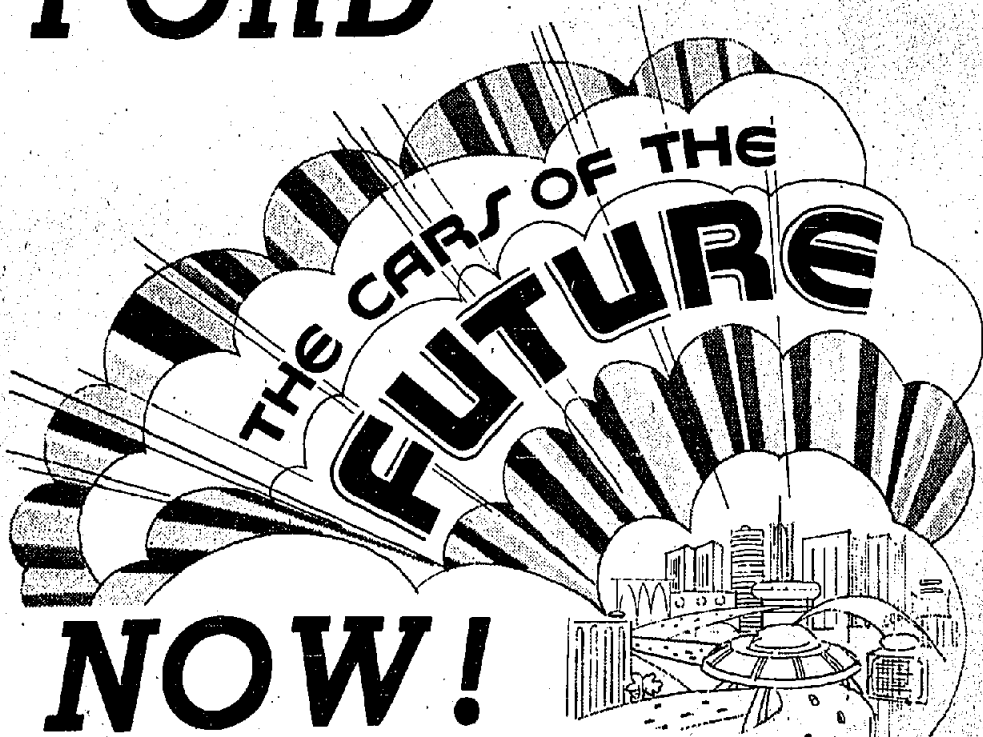
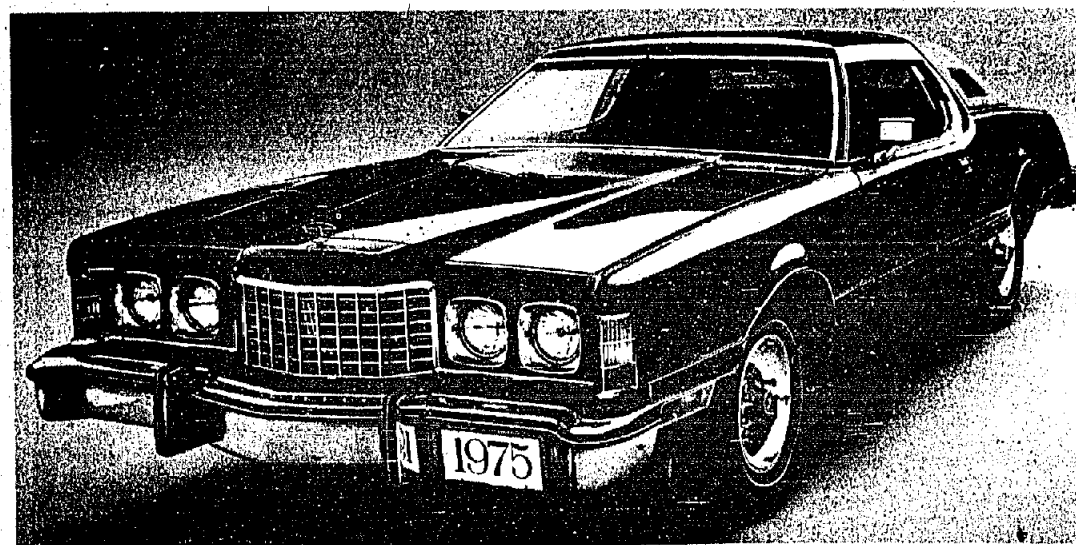
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## The Ford Granada

Ford of Canada for 1975 introduces the Ford Granada, a new automobile with classic styling and five-passenger seating comfort, yet so efficiently designed that it is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars.

The '75 Granada, to be introduced at Ford dealerships on Sept. 27, will not require a catalytic converter which requires the use of more expensive unleaded fuel. The Granada will operate on any type of gasoline.

Overall length and weight of the Granada are 197.7 inches and 3,408 pounds, respectively, compared to the 223.9-inch length and 4,580-pound weight of the 1975 standard-size Ford. The Granada's size and proportions are closely matched by the Mercedes 280, which is 195.5 inch long and weighs 3,440 pounds. The Granada and Mercedes 280 also have approximately the same interior measurements.

The Granada will be available in two-door and four-door sedan models. There will be two series, a well-equipped basic Granada and a luxurious Granada Ghia top-of-the-line series.

"The Granada is a new concept for the North American car," said William L. Hawkins, vice president and general manager. "It is neither a small car nor a big car. If we could abandon our traditional definitions, I think Granada would be designated a 'standard' car and those above it in size would be called 'big', while those below it would be called 'small'.

"The number one priority in designing Granada was efficiency. Like the finest European sedans, it has ample interior roominess, but the exterior dimensions are surprisingly trim.

"Efficiency in Granada includes fuel economy. The standard engine is the 250-cubic-inch 'Six'. The 200-cubic-inch 'Six' will be added in a few months," Mr. Hawkins said.

Standard equipment levels on the Granada are of a particularly high level. In addition to the 250-cubic-inch engine and three-speed manual transmission, standard functional features include manual front disc brakes, specially designed body and suspension which provide big car comfort, opera windows on the two-door model, and a 19.5 gallon fuel tank to extend driving range.

Interior features standard on the Granada are in keeping with the European flair of the car. There is an all-new instrument panel with simulated woodgrain finish, deluxe steering wheel, full carpeting, vinyl-covered front bucket seats that recline individually, full door trim panels with carpeting on the lower edges, and integral armrests and door pulls.

The Granada offers a wide range of optional equipment so that buyers may tailor the car to suit their individual needs and tastes. Two V-8 engines, the 302-2V and Power assists

are offered for steering, brakes, windows, driver seat and sunroof.

The most luxurious Granadas are the Ghia models, named after the Ford-owned design studio in Italy which contributed to the car's styling. Ghia models have a vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, unique moldings and paint stripes, a digital clock, cut-pile carpeting, super-soft vinyl seat trim, assist straps and map pockets.

Extreme car and attention to detail set the Granada apart from other North American-built cars in its weight class. Examples of these touches are the filigree design on parking lamps, tri-color taillamps, "Picture-frame" mitered door frames on the four-door model, generous use of glass all around, crisply beveled surfaces on the sides and roof, padded door pillars on Ghia models, and availability of optional genuine leather seating surfaces with vinyl trim and 100 per cent nylon-knit cloth with the look and feel of cashmere. The body is protected against rust by 13 pounds of zinc-

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The new Monarch, an innovative concept in luxury sedans, offers compact-car operating economy, distinctive styling, roomy and elegant interiors and precision engineering in a car sized for today's market.

"The Mercury dealers already highly diverse, strong product line-up will have even greater appeal in the 1975 new-car market with introduction of the Monarch and significantly improved other car lines," said William L. Hawkins, Ford of Canada vice-president and general manager.

"The Monarch will be a benchmark car with wide appeal for small- and big-car buyers alike. Moreover, the Mercury line is the best ever, with the addition of a new top-of-the-line Grand Marquis."

Steel-belted, radial-ply tires and solid-state ignition are standard equipment on all 1975 models.

restyled hood ornament, are features of the new front-end appearance common to all Mercury models. At the back, new horizontal-design taillamps are separated by an applique color-keyed to the vinyl roof.

The luxurious Grand Marquis offers great value with such standard-equipment items as Twin-Comfort Lounge seats, leather or leather-with-velour seating surfaces passenger assist handles over the doors, a carpeted luggage compartment, a digital clock, unique hood and decklid paint-stripping, and distinctive full-length bodyside molding.

The standard Marquis model has an upgraded interior with cut-pile carpeting, a fold-down centre armrest for the front seat, and new deep-pleated cloth seat trim. A new 100 percent nylon knit cloth trim that has the look and feel of cashmere is featured on the Flight Bench seats of the Marquis Brougham models.

All Mercury models have new standard features for 1975, including a left-hand remote-control mirror, an automatic seat-back release on two-door models, and a larger fuel tank for handup and pillared hard-top models.

### COUGAR

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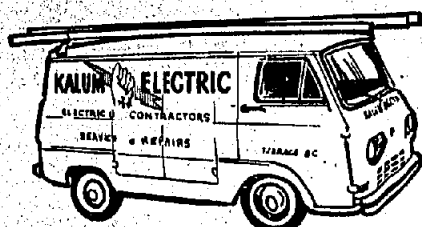
The 351-c.i.d. 2V V8 remains the standard power plant. Solid-state ignition is now standard and windshield washers have been relocated to the wiper arm for 1975.

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# The Ford Line-up

Introduction of the all-new Ford Granada, a new LTD Landau which has all the luxury of medium-priced cars and a distinctive Mustang '11 Ghia with an optional small V-8 engine highlight the wide product range to be offered by Ford of Canada's Ford dealerships for the 1975 model year.

"Ford Granada is a classically-styled car that provides five-passenger seating comfort, yet is so efficiently designed that it is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size automobiles," said William L. Hawkins, Ford of Canada vice president and general manager. Major changes for the full-size Ford and sporty Mustang 11 will provide Ford dealerships with additional momentum when they raise the curtain on the new model year on September 27, he said.

## FORD

The standard-size Ford for 1975 has new front and rear styling, a new two-door pillared hardtop roofline, and a new top-of-the-line series, the LTD Landau.

The new front end on all models has a new hood, fender extensions and a rectangular grille. Concealed headlamps are a unique feature on the LTD Landau and Country Squire models. The rear end incorporates a new deck lid designed for lower lift-over. New vertical wraparound taillights with integral side marker lights are in the rear-quarter-panel extensions.

The two-door model has a center pillar opera window and a large quarter window for improved visibility.

Interior refinements include new burl walnut instrument panel appliques on high series models, new door trim panels, color-keyed cut-pile carpeting as standard, and new upholstery fabrics and sew styles. Luggage compartment capacity is increased from 19.9 cubic feet to 21.6.

Standard features are steel-belted radial-ply tires, solid state ignition, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, and inside hood release. A 351-cubic-inch-displacement V-8 engine is standard on pillared hardtops.

Ford cars are available in two-door hardtops and four-door pillared hardtops. There are two station wagons - LTD wagon and Country Squire.

## MUSTANG 11

Mustang 11 for 1975 adds an optional 302-cubic-inch-displacement V-8 engine, plus a new opera window and half-vinyl roof for the Ghia two-door hardtop model. New standard equipment on Mustang 11 includes steel-belted radial-ply tires and solid state ignition.

A Silver Luxury Group will be offered as an exclusive option for the Mustang 11 Ghia. The option includes silver exterior paint, unique silver padded half-vinyl roof, bodyside paint stripes, Mustang 11 hood ornament, and a cranberry interior with crushed velour seat trim and a full console.

When equipped with the V-8 engine, opera window and half-vinyl roof, the Mustang 11 Ghia is reminiscent of the 1956 Thunderbird which became a classic in the Fifties because it was unique. Mustang 11 has started a class of its own in the Seventies with a design that combines sporty flair with luxury and excellent fuel economy with quickness.

The '75 Mustang 11 Ghia and the '56 Thunderbird are very close in wheelbase, overall length and width, yet Mustang 11 is 240 pounds lighter. Mustang 11 has a back seat, major technical improvements, and increased comfort and luxury appointments not available in the 1950s.

Appearance changes include a new grille with a larger eggcrate pattern, new hood and valance panel.

Among the interior refinements are a new steering wheel and a new roof-mounted map light added to the Light Group. The luxury in Mustang 11's interior carries over from 1974, with standard vinyl bucket seats, cut-pile carpeting on the floor and lower door, full instrumentation with tachometer, fuel, ammeter and temperature gauges, and simulated burl walnut woodtone accents on the instrument panel, shift handle and parking brake.

## FORD ELITE

The Ford Elite, introduced last winter for the mid-sized luxury market, starts its first full year in 1975 as one of the best-selling cars at Ford dealerships. The Elite has a luxury-level wide grille with single headlights in pods set back into the hood, twin opera windows, 15-inch wheels, vinyl roof, color-keyed wide bodyside moldings and a distinctive rear end design.

Standard functional equipment includes a 351-2V engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, 15-inch steel-belted radial-ply tires, solid state ignition, windshield-mounted washer jets, front bumper guards, and an electric clock. Interior appointments include cut-pile carpeting, woodtone instrument panel applique, deluxe steering wheel, and an instrument cluster with the gauges positioned directly in front of the driver.

An optional Interior Decor Group features seat and door trim in super-soft vinyl or a nylon material brushed and napped to cashmere-like softness. Additional items in the decor group are split-bench seats with fold-down centre armrests, 22-ounce shag carpeting, a performance instrument cluster with tachometer and full instrumentation, and an automatic seat back release.

Options include a security lock group that has a spare tire lock, locking gas cap and inside hood-release lock, an illuminated visor vanity mirror, reclining passenger seat, power-operated sun roof or glass moonroof, anti-theft alarm system, and the 400-2V and 460-4V engines.

## THUNDERBIRD

Thunderbird, the popular personal luxury car, features AM-FM multiplex radio, cornering lamps and a deluxe bumper group as standard equipment for 1975.

New options include hydraulic-actuated four-wheel disc brakes, deep-dish aluminum wheels, and a fuel monitor warning light.

Thunderbird luxury is reflected in the addition of silver and copper luxury groups that carry the color themes throughout the car.

The luxury groups feature new starfire paints, fully padded vinyl half-roads, color-keyed wide bodyside moldings, deluxe wheel covers, dual bodyside and hood paint stripes, special velour or leather seating surfaces, and deluxe luggage compartment trim.

Inside, a SelectAire automatic temperature control utilizes a new sensor, and a redesigned passenger restraint system improves driver comfort and rear seat entry. Thunderbird continues to offer a moonroof, mini-vent windows and a quick-defrost windshield.

## PINTO

The Pinto car line for 1975 offers a 2.8-liter V-6 engine for the popular station wagon and Runabout, and power steering and power brakes for all models. Steel-belted radial-ply tires are standard on all Pintos.

Pinto is available as a two-door sedan, three-door Runabout and station wagon. The Pinto wagon is the best-selling wagon in the industry. Standard for the first time on Pinto is a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine, solid state ignition and a station wagon liftgate warning light.

Other functional items that are standard include floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission, rack and pinion steering, two-speed electric windshield wipers with washer, energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel, and independent front-coil and rear-leaf suspension. All Pintos have unitized body-chassis, one-piece corrosion-resistant plastic grille, energy-absorbing chrome-plated stamped-steel bumpers, and backup lights integrated with the taillights.

The station wagon has a cargo volume of 57.6 cubic feet with the rear seat folded down, a cargo load capacity of 850 pounds, flipper rear compartment windows and a 14-gallon fuel tank.

Many items normally found on more expensive vehicles can be ordered on the 1975 Pinto car line. They include automatic transmission, wide bodyside molding with color-keyed vinyl insert, forged aluminum

wheels, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof and, on the Pinto station wagon, the Squire option.

## MAVERICK

The 1975 Maverick is virtually unchanged in exterior styling, but adds functional improvements and new standard and optional equipment.

Heading the list of new standard equipment are the 250-cubic-inch-displacement six-cylinder engine, solid state ignition for more efficient engine combustion, and steel-belted radial-ply tires.

Also standard are 12-ounce ile carpeting, new standard and deluxe steering wheels, and new exterior and interior colors.

Major new options are power front disc brakes, decklid-mounted luggage rack, space saver spare tire, fuel monitor warning light, styled steel wheels, and bodyside paint stripes.

Three popular body styles will continue in a two-door sedan, four-door sedan and Grabber.

The Luxury Decor Option is retained for 1975 and will continue to offer such features vinyl front independent seats that recline fully, deep cut-pile carpeting, high-level sound package, vinyl roof, wide bodyside moldings, color-keyed wheel covers, white sidewall tires and other interior and exterior trim items.

A new security lock group that provides a locking gas cap and a spare tire lock also is available as an option. The Ford name is added to the hood and decklid replacing the Maverick script, and the Maverick name is added to the gas cap.

A 302 V-8 engine and SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission are available as options on all Maverick models.

## TORINO

Torino has major standard equipment revisions and new options for 1975.

Standard equipment includes 351-2V eight-cylinder engine, solid state ignition, steel-belted radial-ply tires, power steering, power brakes and wiper-mounted washer jets.

Gran Torino Sport will have new interior trim and an automatic seat back release as standard equipment. The low series front appearance on Torino models is raised to the high series level of Gran Torino. It includes a bright and argent grille divided into vertical sections with an inner eggcrate pattern.

The Torino lineup for 1975 includes Torino, Gran Torino and Gran Torino Grougham - each in two- and four-door versions, plus Gran Torino Sport, and station wagons in the Torino, Gran Torino and Gran Torino Squire series.

A new optional security lock group features a spare tire lock, locking gas cap and inside hood release lock. Also available are magnum 500 steel wheels, fuel guard warning light, and a wide range of comfort, appearance and functional items.

Two V-8 engines, 400-2V and 460-4V are offered in addition to the standard 351-2V powerplant.

## METEOR

The 1975 Meteor was introduced at Mercury dealerships on September 27, has been restyled for its 27th model year. Meteor is the only car line built and sold exclusively in Canada.

Major additions to Meteor's list of standard equipment include steel-belted radial tires and solid state ignition, automatic seat back release on all 2-door models and increased fuel tank capacity.

Interior improvements include 12 ounce cut-pile carpeting which replaces loop carpeting used previously; new deluxe color-keyed 2-spoke steering wheel; new fabrics and sew styles.

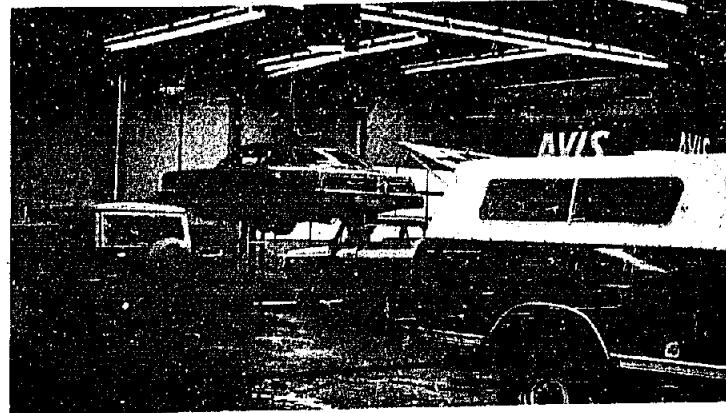
Meteor retains a unique exterior appearance with a new centre grille and headlamp doors, new standup hood ornament, new read end appearance with horizontal taillamp design and wheelip moldings which are standard on all models.

New options for 1975 include a power antenna located on the driver's side rear quarter panel, auxiliary fuel tank holding approximately seven gallons, Brougham wheel covers, fuel economy light, security lock group and cornering lamps.

There is a 2-door hardtop, 4 door pillared hardtop and station wagon in each Meteor series, Montcalm and Rideau 500.



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## The Mercury Montego

## Comet has great record

Mercury Montego reinforces its appeal as a solid family-sized vehicle in 1975 with additional standard features and new options for all eight models.

The new standard engine for all models is the 351-cubic-inch V8 replacing last year's 302-4V V8. All Montego engines in 1975 feature solid-state ignition as standard equipment.

Other major standard-equipment additions include power front disc brakes, power steering, SelectShift automatic transmission, and HE7 8 x 14 steel-belted, radial-ply tires.

Windshield washer are mounted to the wiper arms on Montego models for 1975.

All Montegos have the luxury of cut-pile color-keyed carpeting and newly designed two-spoke steering wheels. The steering wheel spokes have a downward sweep to provide an expanded view of the instrument panel.

New Montego options include a Space-Saver spare tire for additional luggage capacity, and a Security Lock Group which includes a lockable fuel-tank cap and spare-tire lock.

Mercury Comet has a record of great appeal to the compact-car buyer and has been an important car line for the Lincoln-Mercury dealer in 1974. For 1975, it is even more attractive to small-car buyers with its upgraded interior, additional standard equipment and new options, including power front disc brakes.

The standard sedan interior now offers the comfort of pleated cloth and vinyl seat

trim; the richer appearance of deluxe, pleated door-trim panels with simulated wood accents; soft color-keyed cut-pile carpeting; a newly designed deluxe two-spoke steering wheel, and a dye-cut, soft-fiber trunk mat. A deluxe sound package also is now standard. All of these components were part of last year's optional Deluxe Trim package.

The Comet GT combines its look of sporty performance with new interior comfort. The

bucket seats recline and are covered with super-soft vinyl. Also included for '75 in the GT are an upgraded rear seat and a newly designed leather-wrapped steering wheel.

New Comet options include a Space-Saver spare tire, styled steel wheels, a decklid luggage rack, a fuel economy reminder light and a Security Lock Group.

The Bobcat and Capri will continue as 1974 models past the introduction date for the other car lines.



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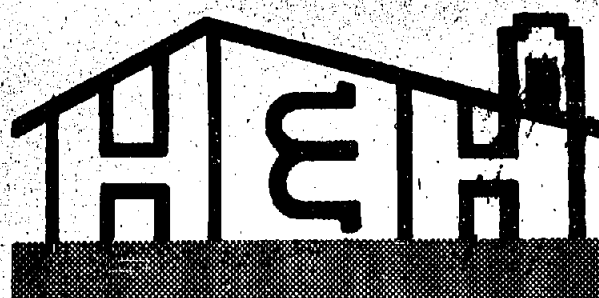
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## 300 Form Federation of Women

On Saturday September 14, over 300 women from all parts of the province met in Vancouver and formed the B.C. Federation of Women. At the founding convention held at U.B.C. the group passed resolutions for the rights of women in the areas of health, employment, education and child care.

The purpose of the Federation is to Unite All Women, to draw together the strength of the women's movement throughout B.C. in order to achieve change directed to the liberation of women. The B.C. Federation of Women also aims to represent a wide range of women in every walk of life to work on common goals. Even with the diversity of groups working for the rights of women there are a number of goals on which women can agree. With collective strength, new and stronger methods of political action can be achieved. Alice Chen-Wing of Terrace attended the three day Convention and said that areas of concern on which resolutions were passed were, twenty four

hour high quality child care, implementation of Vancouver-Burrard MLA Rosemary Brown's Affirmative Action Plan. This is a private member's bill requiring the provincial government offices and contractors to work toward full equality in employment practices. The extension of

protective legislation to domestic, agricultural and part-time workers, and implementation of the sections of the Foulks report on health care relation to user control of facilities.

The BCFW is planning a Womens Parliament early in 1975 to debate legislation

proposed by women that affects women. Any one wishing further information on any aspect of the BCFW should write Joyce Hamilton, 2706 Keremeos Court Vancouver V6T 1N5. Joyce is from Rose Lake near Bruns Lake and is temporarily in Vancouver. Or contact Alice Chen-Wing in Terrace.

## Baby Sitting Course Offered

Terrace Community Services will be sponsoring the B.C. Safety Council Baby Sitting Course again this fall.

When we put this course on in March we had a very enthusiastic response from the school children in the District with 48 boys and girls passing the course with a mark of 80 per cent or better.

The course will begin October 4 at 3:45 p.m. and on each Friday thereafter for a total of six (6) weeks. It will be held in the Main Meeting Room of the Skeena Health Unit, 3215 Eby Street.

This course will be limited to fifty (50) students, twelve years of age and over.

If you are interested in this Safety Course for Baby Sitters please fill out the attached

application form and return it to: Terrace Community Services Ste. 99C - 4019 Lazelle Ave. together with your proof of age and a registration fee of \$2.00.

## Weaving Workshop

The Terrace Art Association will sponsor a weaving workshop to be held October 21 and 22 in the Terrace Library Arts Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The workshop will be conducted by Irene Waller, a trained designer and art teacher who specializes in

textiles, from Birmingham, England.

Anyone wishing to attend this workshop should pick up a registration form at the Terrace Public Library or write to the Terrace Art Association, Box 82, Terrace.



## Mincome Increased

The Honourable Norman Levi today announced that the Provincial Government will again pass along the quarterly cost of living increase to all beneficiaries of MINCOME, effective October 1st, 1974. The increase will be \$6.92 per month, and will mean that maximum monthly MINCOME payments will rise to \$228.96 per person. One hundred and twenty-seven thousand senior citizens and handicapped persons in the Province will benefit from the increase.

"The days of senior citizens living on tea and toast and the days of the forgotten handicapped are over in this Province," Levi said, "and will always be over while this Government has anything to say about it. It has always been

the policy of the N.D.P. Government to assist the senior citizens and the handicapped persons on fixed incomes to keep pace with the rising costs due to inflation, and to allow these people to live with a sense of independence and dignity." This increase will be the fourth since the MINCOME programme was introduced in 1972. Earlier cost of living increases occurred in October, 1973 (\$9.02 per month); April, 1974 (\$8.15 per month); and July, 1974 (\$4.87 per month).

The increase will represent an additional cost to the Province of \$208,000.00 per month, and has been totally accounted for in the revised Human Resources budget estimates released by the Minister on Monday, September 23rd, 1974.



The Mills Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees honoured several former members of the Board last Wednesday at a dinner during which each was presented with a gift as a token of the appreciation of

the Board for their work while on the Board. Above with their gifts are Olga Power, Gwen Ames, Ellen Batin and George Kofod. Also honoured was Gerry Martin who could not be present for the evening.

How much paint to buy? It depends on the number of square feet in the room, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. To calculate this, multiply the width of each wall by the height and the width of the ceiling by its length, then add up the figure. Most cans of paint will indicate how many square feet the contents will cover. CAC National Office is located at 801-251 Laurier Avenue, West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.



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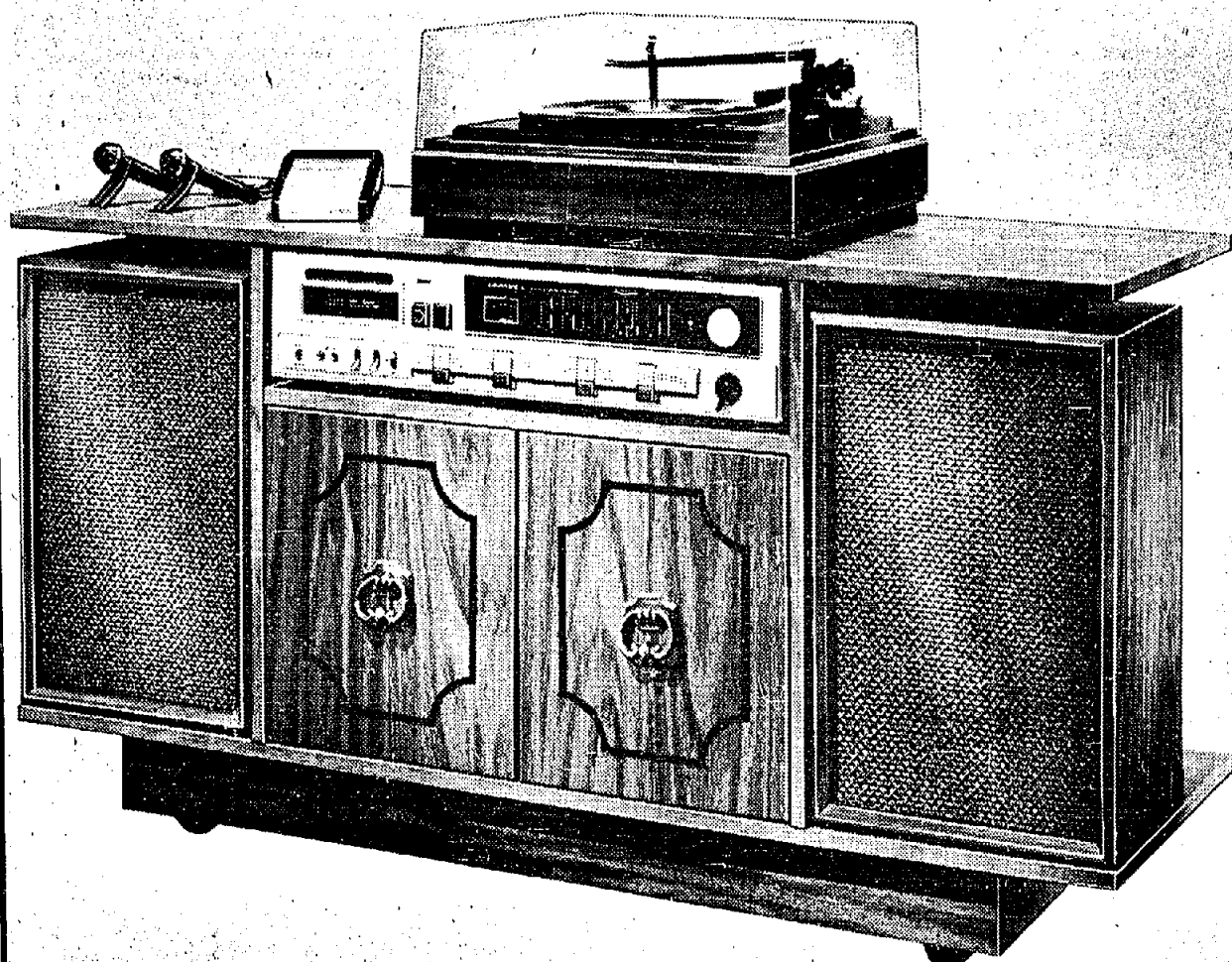
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# **MISS CAMP** By Irene Griffin **LETTER**

Problems, problems. Sorry folks about missing last week but I was in the hospital. Actually that didn't stop my writing the letter but being in a hospital is a great opportunity to catch up on all ones letter writing so that is what I did. But it seems that on mailing the letters I got them all in the wrong envelopes, as a result the Terrace Herald got the letter intended for my mother-in-law and heaven only knows where the letter for the paper got to. It's either in North Vancouver, Stewart or Prince George. Anyway I was in the hospital giving birth to an 8 pound 4 ounce boy. Somehow or other my husband and I can't seem to make a girl, we must lack that special magic ingredient or something as we now have three boys. Along with former residents Harry and Judy Redmond who also just had another boy we have almost a baseball team as they have four boys.

This is the time of year when level-headed, sensible, stay-at-home husbands become reckless, blood thirsty, menacing hunters plaguing the countryside in search of game. This is the time of year when there are more accidents due to all the traffic on the road so take care. Think defensively, remember that the next statistic could just as well be you. (Sound, like I must have heard that somewhere before) It really has been a hard year for the Nishgas with the loss of so many loved ones. We mourn with Abel Rush in the loss of his young daughter Sadie in the car accident just outside of camp here. We also hope that the Morvan boy is on the road to recovery, I haven't heard how he is doing. Perhaps the coming of winter will rid us of all our bad luck and with the disappearance of the snow will come the good life and a better year for

all. I know how hard it is to lose someone very close to you until we realize that the one gone away from us is truly safe in the arms of Jesus the hurt will go away.

B.C. Telephone has been around taking applications for telephones so looks like that will be here soon. It's hard to say though, because B.C. Hydro was around taking applications for power a year before they finally got it installed. Also it looks like television is just around the corner for the rest of the valley and it is expected that they should have it by the middle of October. This all sounds so familiar. B.C. Hydro was also always just around the corner and television was supposed to be available to Canyon City and Greenville by the end of the summer as was the telephones. Maybe before winter we'll get all these things, it remains to be seen.

On last report, the Greenville Community Hall Opening is scheduled for January. They had planned it for November but they ran into a few difficulties.

The new elementary school in Aiyansh is also expected to be finished soon and the children can go back to their regular school hours. It seems that some of the grades are on shifts due to the fire that destroyed one school last year.

A crew from the CBC were making the rounds last week seeking opinions about the C.N.R. and Northwest Development. I really don't know if they managed to get anything done as several of the chief counsellors are still out fishing.

Being as I just got back to camp and Linda Dougall is gone I haven't heard much of what is going. So this letter will just have to be a short one and hopefully by next issue I will have got the lost letter and have more news for you.

## **National Open Meeting Month**

"National Open Meeting Month" - a special program designed to give weight conscious people the opportunity to learn first-hand and without charge what goes on at a WEIGHT WATCHERS meeting - will be conducted here from September 30th to October 20th. The event was announced by Jean Nidetch, Founder of WEIGHT WATCHERS International, Inc., and by Thomas J. Stevens, Area Director for British Columbia. They said that during National Open Meeting Month people who are at least 10 pounds overweight may visit a scheduled open meeting at no cost, so that they can discover for themselves the warmth, the friendship and the understanding the prevails at these meetings.

By attending a meeting during National Open Meeting Month, people who are eager to get rid of unwanted pounds will be encouraged to take a first and very important step on the way toward losing weight and keeping it off.

Visitors will receive a hand-somely-designed free booklet called "The Friendly Persuasion of a WEIGHT WATCHERS Meeting" that features watchers Program 7-day Menu Planner containing 21 meals like those enjoyed by members while they are being helped to lose weight on the famous WEIGHT WATCHERS Program. The Menu Planner includes recipes for such delectables, satisfying and nourishing entrees as Sweet and Pungent Chicken, Indoor-Outdoor Broiled Salmon, Tuna Salad, Vegetable Cheese Polonaise

and Liver 'n' Onions. Mr. Stevens said that between September 30th and October 20th area residents can attend an open meeting at the following locations:

Knox United Church  
4907 Lazelle  
Terrace, B. C.  
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.  
WEIGHT WATCHERS was established over 11 years ago and came to this area in 1968. Currently, 85 meetings are held each week at which over 3,000 members attend.

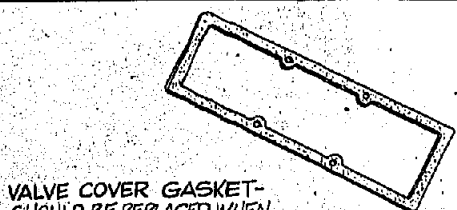
Mr. Stevens explained that at the weekly WEIGHT WATCHERS meetings (there are nearly 12,000 individual meetings per week around the "weight in" privately, participate in a meeting conducted by someone who has lost weight, on the aWEIGHT WATCHERS Program and then discuss their own progress in shedding excess pounds.

By discussing their experiences in an atmosphere of friendship and cordiality, members draw encouragement and specific advice from one another and are thus aided in their efforts to lose weight.

The main purpose of the WEIGHT WATCHERS Program is to re-educate members' eating habits, enabling them to eat sensibly and to lose weight. The Program is based on scientific information on nutrition and food values.

The tremendous success the WEIGHT WATCHERS Organization has achieved in helping overweight people is reflected in the fact since it was founded, there have been more than five million membership enrollments.

## **Automobile Service Tips**



VALVE COVER GASKET - SHOULD BE REPLACED WHEN LEAKING, TO SEAL THE ENGINE AND PREVENT WASTE OF OIL. NEW PART IS ALSO RECOMMENDED AFTER COVER IS REMOVED FOR VALVE SERVICE.

# **CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM**

## **SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 88, TERRACE, B.C. FALL PROGRAM - 1974**

### **New Courses**

The following courses are not included in the brochure sent to householders:

#### **Chess For Beginners**

Night: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30  
Place: Skeena, Room 112  
Instructor: Mr. Dolan (Teacher at Skeena)  
Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Reading House Plans**

The course is for the layman who would like a better understanding of building plans. If there is sufficient interest, the course will include the drawing of plans. The instructor is with the architect firm of Soutar & Condie.

Night: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30  
Place: Caledonia  
Instructor: Mr. Milosevic  
Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 10

#### **Sign Language**

I would like to know how many persons would be interested in a course in Sign Language. Sign Language, of course, is used by people who cannot speak. This course would be primarily for friends, relatives, etc. of these people. Please contact H. Power if you are interested.

### **General Information**

#### **Registration**

Saturday, September 28 - 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the Terrace Shopping Mall, (Near Shopper's Drug Mart)  
Monday, September 30 to Thursday, October 3 - 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

No registrations will be accepted before these dates. However, anyone who is unable to register at these times, should contact Hugh Power. Registration may be done in the first class session provided there is still space available.

#### **Fees**

Fees vary according to length and importance of courses. They are payable at registration and not later than the second session. Fees are Not Refundable Unless A Course is Cancelled. Make cheques payable to School District No. 88.

#### **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: HUGH POWER**

Continuing Education Administrator  
Phone: 635-3833 or 635-6531.

#### **General Educational Development Tests**

(A means of obtaining a Grade 12 certificate) An adult may now obtain a certificate from the Department of Education stating he has the equivalent of a Grade 12 education by passing five tests. The tests are on English, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies.

Test sessions to be held in Terrace will be Friday evening, November 1 and Saturday, November 2, and also on December 13 and 14. Applications To Write Tests Must Be In Victoria Three Weeks Prior To The Test Session! Sample test questions are available. Anyone wishing application forms or more information can obtain them at time of registration or by phoning Hugh Power.

### **Academic Courses**

#### **Basic Education Courses**

The following courses serve as refresher courses and are of value to adults who have been out of school for a number of years and who wish to write the GED Tests or to complete a high school program. Note, As These Classes Will Begin Soon, Phone H. Power To Register!

#### **Basic English Review**

Night: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: TBA Fee: \$5 No. of sessions 5

#### **Basic Math Review**

Night: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: TBA Fee: \$5 No. of sessions 5

#### **English - Grade 10 Equivalency**

Night: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: TBA Fee: \$35 No. of sessions 35

#### **Math - Grade 10 Equivalency**

Night: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: TBA Fee: \$35 No. of sessions 35

#### **University Transfer Courses**

The following university courses are offered in co-operation with the College of New Caledonia (Prince George). All of the courses are transferable to UBC, UVIC, or SFU. The fee is \$72.00, texts are extra.

MATURE STUDENTS may register for these courses. A mature student is defined as a person over 19 years of age, who has been out of school more than a year.

#### **English 100**

Night: TBA  
Instructor: David Kos  
Place: TBA

#### **Political Science (First year credit)**

Night: TBA  
Instructor: Bill Fraser  
Place: TBA

#### **Sociology or Anthropology**

Either one of these courses will be given provided there is sufficient interest. The course with the most interest will be the one chosen.

Night: TBA  
Instructor: Jeri Bass  
Place: TBA

### **English For New Canadians and Vocational Courses**

#### **English For New Canadians**

These courses are for people who have little or no knowledge of English. If you know of anyone who could benefit from these courses, please encourage them to enroll.

Beginning classes are for people who have very little knowledge of English. Classes will be held in the evening and also during the day.

Advanced classes are those people who can speak English or who have taken previous courses. These classes will be held both in the evening and in the daytime.

Fee for the classes will be \$1.00 for every two hour session or \$10 per month. The places and times for the courses will be arranged after registration.

#### **Beginning Typing**

This course is for those who wish to learn to type by touch or to improve their typing skills.

Nights: Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9:30  
Instructor: Mrs. Davy  
Place: Skeena Secondary, Room 168  
Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 20

#### **Advanced Typing**

This course will include advanced typing skills such as letters, tabulations, and increased typing speed. Manual and electric typewriters will be available.

Nights: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: Caledonia  
Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Business Management**

The following courses are being offered in co-operation with the Vocational School in Terrace. The courses will be credited towards a Business Management Diploma. (Texts extra).

#### **Small Business Management**

Night: TBA Instructor: Mr. Giddings  
Place: Vocational School Fee: \$30 No. of sessions 20

#### **Communications For Leadership**

Night: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: Vocational School Fee: \$5 No. of sessions 4

#### **Accounting or Bookkeeping For Small Businesses**

Night: TBA Instructor: TBA  
Place: Vocational School Fee: \$30 No. of sessions 20

#### **Personnel Management**

Night: Tuesday Instructor: Mr. Hislop  
Place: Vocational School Fee: \$30 No. of sessions 20

#### **Pitman Shorthand**

The course is for both experienced and beginners. The theory has been made easy enough so that beginners could develop a usable speed and experienced people will be able to upgrade their speeds.

Night: Wednesday Instructor: Mrs. Nleman  
Place: Vocational School Fee: \$30 No. of sessions 20

### **General Interest Courses**

#### **Driver Training**

The course is being offered in co-operation with Skeena Driving and Norwood Driving Schools in Terrace.

This is a government approved course by the Motor-Vehicle Branch of B.C. The course must include 25 hours of classroom instruction and 8 hours of in-car instruction. Anyone who passes both sections of the course, and who obtains their Driver's Licence, is entitled to a rebate of \$50. The In-Car Instruction is to be arranged between the student and the Driving School. The cost of this part of the course will vary but will average \$114.

The classroom instruction will be as follows:

Night: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30  
Place: Caledonia Lecture Theatre  
Fee: \$20 No. of sessions 12

#### **Defensive Driving Course**

This is the Canada Safety Council's Course in safe driving and recognized throughout the world as one of the best courses in safe driving.

Course No.1 - September 24 - October 3  
Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Course No.2 - November 23 and 30  
Saturdays, 10-3:00  
Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 4

#### **Defensive Driving - Instructor's Course**

This course is for anyone who is interested in teaching Defensive Driving.

#### **Chinese Cooking**

Night: Tuesday, 7:30-9:30  
Place: Caledonia Foods Room  
Instructor: Mrs. Yoke Marchant  
Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 10

#### **Bridge for Beginners**

Night: Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Mr. Olson  
Place: Caledonia Typing Room Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Better Meals for Better Living**

This course deals with health food and nutrition. Topics to be covered include how to serve food more attractively, fruits, vegetables, breads, meatless entrees, and weight control problems.

Night: Tuesday Instructor: Mrs. Duncan  
Place: Skeena Foods Room Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 6

#### **Basic Sewing**

This is a beginner's course in sewing.

Night: Tuesday Instructor: Miss Taylor  
Place: Caledonia Textiles Room Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Tailoring**

Night: Wednesday Instructor: Miss Taylor  
Place: Caledonia Textiles Room Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 15

#### **Basic Stretch & Sew**

Night: Thursday Instructor: Mrs. Mills  
Place: TBA Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 5  
Mrs. Mills is an experienced instructor in this field. A second class will begin in November.

#### **Foreign Languages**

The following courses are for people who wish to learn the basic terms of a foreign language or to review their knowledge.

#### **Conversational French**

Night: TBA Instructor: Mr. Lebel  
Place: Skeena Room 114 Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Conversational German**

Night: Thursday 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Mrs. Andrews  
Place: Caledonia Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Conversational Spanish**

Night: Tuesday Instructor: Mrs. Letham  
Place: Caledonia Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Writing for Fun**

The instructor for this course is the author of "The History of Terrace" and has vast experience in writing for newspapers and magazines. Learn how to write for the fun of it and probably earn money as well!

Night: Wednesday 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Nadine Asante  
Place: Caledonia Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **How To Survive Death Taxes**

How safe is your estate? Do you realize the many legalities and pitfalls that are found in wills? Do not wait until it is too late to avoid the problems and frustrations that face many widows. It is recommended that husbands and wives take this course together.

Night: Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30  
Place: Caledonia  
Instructor: Mr. Schneider  
Fee: \$5 (Includes either husband or wife or both). No. of sessions 5.

#### **Beginning Yoga**

This course is for people who have never studied Yoga. Topics will include: Breathing, Physical exercises, relaxation, and concentration. The instructor has taught Yoga in Kilmal in previous years.

Night: Thursday 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Mrs. Redmond  
Place: Jack Cook School Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Advanced Yoga**

Night: Monday, 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Mrs. Redmond  
Place: Jack Cook School Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Effective Small Farming**

This course will deal with the most effective use of a small acreage of land. What are the best type of animals to raise, what feeds to grow and generally how to be as self-sufficient as possible.

Night: TBA Instructor: Mrs. Fowler  
Place: Caledonia Fee: \$5 No. of sessions 5

#### **TV Production - Beginner's Course**

This course will include the handling of TV cameras, switching, lighting, audio mixing, etc.

Night: Tuesday 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Brad Kenny  
Place: Caledonia TV Studio Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10

#### **Films With Ray Skoglund**

Mr. Skoglund has some new and exciting films he would like to show this fall. Watch for further details!

#### **Metric System**

Canada is adopting the metric system of measurement and here is an opportunity to learn the metric system! The instructor was raised in a country which uses the metric system.

Night: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 Instructor: Mrs. Ziemiński  
Place: Caledonia Fee: \$10 No. of sessions 5

#### **Art Classes**

Mr. Comfort, Art Teacher at the Caledonia Senior Secondary School, is willing to accept adults into his classes during the day. He will accept adults either as full or part-time students. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Comfort at Caledonia by phoning 635-4531.

#### **Classical Studies**

This is a new course which will make a brief survey of Greek and Roman history, philosophy, literature. Readings of some of the more important literary men will be studied in translations. Slides of Greece and Italy will be used where appropriate. The instructor is very well qualified in this field.

Night: Thursday 7:30-9:30 (phone 635-2621)  
Place: Caledonia Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10  
Instructor: Mrs. Hellemann

#### **Oil Painting**

The instructor for this course is the Art teacher for Thornhill Junior Secondary School.

Night: Wednesday Instructor: Mr. Macrae  
Place: Caledonia (Comm. Ser.) Fee: \$15 No. of sessions 10









DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

## Church against her sex life

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 43-year-old woman and was married to a good man for over 20 years. I am a homosexual, specifically I have fallen in love with women many times, all unrequited. My capacity to love men is limited to brotherly affection. The Gay speak of "sexual preference," I speak of the emotion of "love." I went to psychiatrists voluntarily for almost 13 years, with the support of my former husband.

My father died when I was two. My mother remarried to a sex pervert who spent much of his latter years in and out of mental hospitals and jails for molesting little girls. My childhood was not normal with this man. He scared the hell out of me. I was still afraid of him when I was 25 and married for five years. My mother never interfered in his pursuits of his sex satisfaction with me.

I started psychiatry because at the time the loves for women and the endurance of sex with my husband became unbearable. We had two baby girls. I started psychiatry because religions do not accept homosexuality and preach "sin." I believed in prayer, a loving Father in Heaven and if I lived clean I would be rewarded with a healthy, heterosexual family life. At 19 I got mixed up in Mormonism and they believe you can be anything you want to be.

Mormonism never helped. A Mormon layman leader they are all uneducated in emotional problems, being proud that they get all of their wisdom direct from God solicited a meeting of the area adult Mormons. He had learned that I was going through an emotional involvement with a woman five years older than myself.

The meeting was based on the idea "we must save our Sister from the grievous sin of homosexuality." The women decided to "treat me dirt." And they did. The men decided to "prince charm me," which was humiliating. A few phoned me to chat.

Some sat on the organ bench with me (I am a musician). They went out of their way to open doors. They stood about trying to look devastatingly sexy.

This caused great arguments in my marriage and other arguments with relatives. I stupidly believed the Mormons would correct their false attempt to "help." The leaders never realized that deep emotional needs cannot be corrected by frivolous and humiliating minute encounters. They never realized they were in error in assuming my former husband was faulty in his "technique." It never occurred to them there might be some good in my relationship with this motherly woman.

No one helps. No one will question the whole church organization. They cross it off as imagination or something. I have read the book, "The Exorcist" and have tried to talk of this with a local Catholic priest. But none of them can accept homosexuality either. Without this religious torment out to destroy me I would simply be the homosexual I have always been, without the torment.

I work three days a week doing house cleaning. I have a simple, yet attractive apartment. Have a few loyal friends but they are "little" people, with no power or guts to help me attack the Mormon church organization.

Please, Dr. Lamb, I read your book, "Dear Doctor, It's About Sex," which stated homosexuality is not caused by masturbation. I wish every blasted Mormon under the sun would listen to that, for I was accused of masturbating as a cause of my homosexuality. Please help so that I may be free of this vicious and evil torment from the church and live my life the best I can with what I have.

DEAR READER — As I have said many times before in this column, homosexual feelings or acts are only symptoms. They may be a normal fantasy or even in some cultures of the world, part of the normal culture. In

other instances, the same symptoms may be an indication of a need for love and affection. In still other instances the symptoms may be related to psychological factors in early childhood, or even a form of conditioning.

We must always keep in mind that people, both male and female, are capable of a wide range of sexual responses and behavior. The culture and the training dictates what is normal and what is not for that particular culture.

It is obvious from your letter that you have had a lot of major psychological problems. And, I am glad that you were enlightened enough to get professional support. No doubt this has helped you to adjust better to life and probably made it possible for you to write such an open and direct letter. At least you have learned to accept yourself.

I would not want to try to interpret the meaning of your symptoms and struggles. "Unrequited love" means to me no action, which in turn means that your own interpretation of your symptoms would need to be examined carefully, as I am sure they have been.

Your marriage to a good husband, who obviously supported you during your difficult years, and two children attest to your capacity to have experienced the normal family life.

Assuming your report of affairs is accurate and your interpretation of your own emotional feelings or reactions is reasonably on target, you are correct in accepting yourself as you are. Hopefully your real friends will also accept you without demanding that you change or be something that you can't be.

I can't do much about the Mormon or any other church concepts. However, you must realize any of the reactions you describe have been by people trying to help you. Sometimes people and organizations are misguided in trying to help in some matters in an individual's personal life. Your case is obviously a complicated one and you needed good professional help.



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## Western Canada Lottery Passes Million Mark

Provincial Secretary, The Honourable Ernest Hall, has announced that known ticket sales for the first Western Canada Lottery have passed the one million mark.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hall said that over 400 non-profit societies in British Columbia have now been licensed by the Lottery Branch to sell tickets. Sales in this Province exceed 400,000 tickets, with Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba accounting for the rest.

J.A. Stewart, Director of the B.C. Lottery Branch, said the sales figures were "a very good sign at this stage in our development." He said that the figures given were compiled from actual returns from the selling agencies, and that many more of the tickets still in the

hands of the agencies had doubtless also been sold.

Sales of tickets for the first Western Canada Lottery end on October 9. The \$2.50 tickets give the holder a chance at more than \$750,000 in prize money. Top prize will be \$250,000.

The Provincial Secretary said a preliminary draw will take place on October 23. "On November 2, the eight ticket holders eligible for the final draw will be taken to Winnipeg when the draw for the top prizes will be held," he said.

Tickets for the second Western Canada Lottery will be available from October 10, with the draw set for early in 1975. Current plans call for four Western Canada Lotteries each year.

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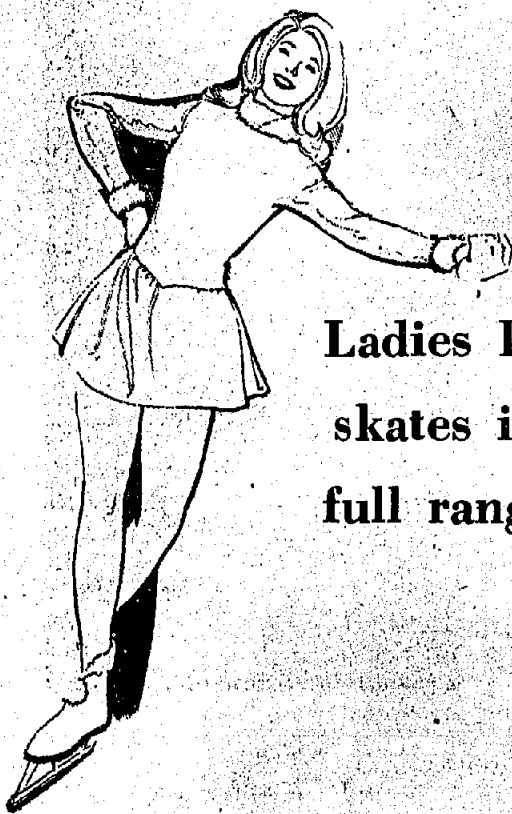
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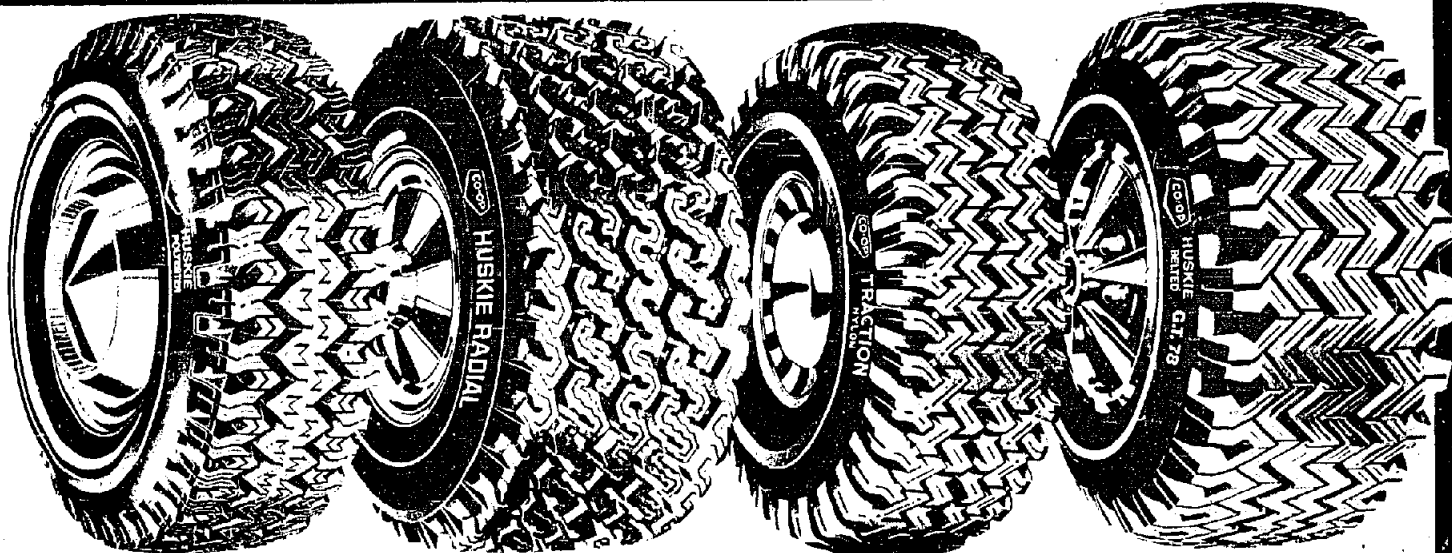
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A78-13	\$26.95	\$22.88
C78-13	28.95	24.88
C78-14	30.50	25.88
E78-14	29.95	25.44
F78-14	31.50	26.88
G78-14	33.50	28.44
H78-14	35.95	30.88
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825-14	29.50	25.44
855-14	32.50	27.88
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F78-14	34.50	29.44
G78-14	36.50	31.44
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825-14	31.95	27.44
855-14	33.95	28.88
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H78-14	44.95	38.44
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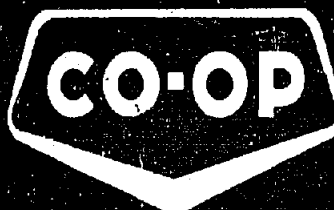
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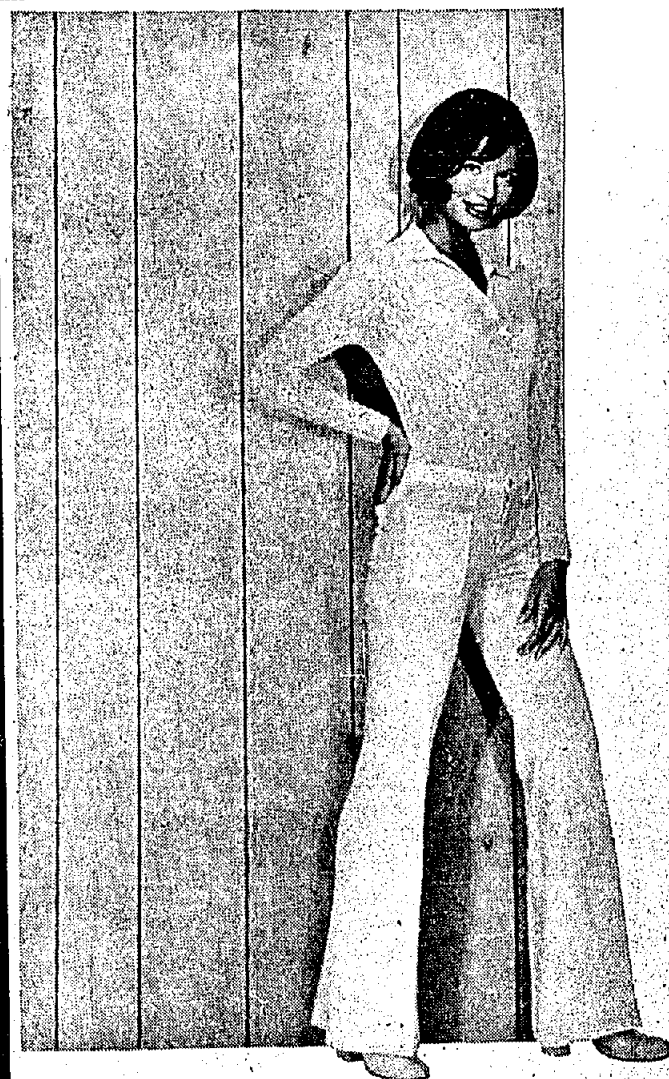
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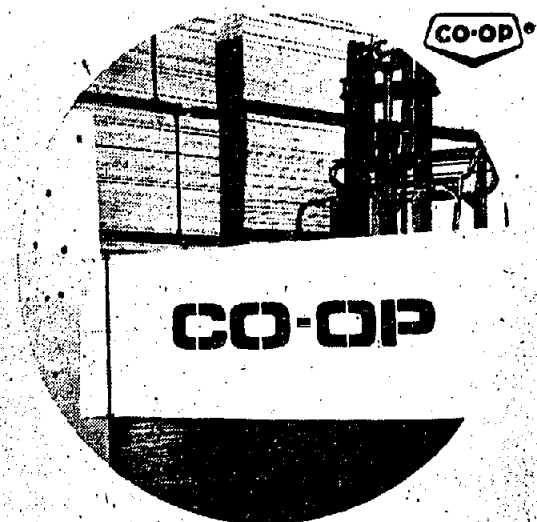
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# Food Sense in Canada—NO NONSENSE

## Be a Lamb — But Not About Your Food...

Would you be a lamb — just to play follow the leader? "Of course not!" you may reply, and yet you may permit your eating habits to follow a pattern set by the talk-of-the-day.

Conversations over Canadian dinner tables frequently turn to calories. Too often, good foods are rejected solely on the basis of hearsay reports of their reported calorie count. At other times, the estimation of calories is mere guesswork. These presumptions cause some essential foods to be called "high calorie" or "high energy" and to be condemned mistakenly as fattening.

Foods which supply protein, minerals and vitamins are more than mere energy foods, despite their calorie content reminds Joan Fielden, Nutrition Consultant to The Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada. Only foods which are primarily sources of calories (like sugars and some fats) may be classified as "high calorie".

One does not consider milk a high calorie food, even though one glass or eight ounces of milk furnishes 150 calories. About one-fourth of the solids in milk is protein. In addition, milk is an excellent source of calcium and riboflavin. Likewise one should not think of bread as a high calorie food just because one slice or one ounce of enriched white or wholewheat bread furnishes about 75 calories. Bread provides protein as well as the minerals, calcium and iron, and the three B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

It is revealing to learn that different types of breads vary little, from a calorie point of view. Enriched white, wholewheat, rye and various specialty breads furnish approximately the same number of calories, ounce for ounce.

Daily selection of foods should be made on as functional a basis as are any of the other choices in modern living. This thought applies to those on a normal diet as well as to those concerned with reducing their daily calorie intake.



Robert takes a stand, left, in his no-nonsense Canada "T" shirt in true blue red and white 100% combed cotton by Tam O'Shanter. Steeves are short on white and long on blue mock inserts. Bottoms up by W. Howick Ltd., in navy blue all cotton corduroy jeans. Right, John is all for harmony in his blue combed cotton shirt by Tam O'Shanter. Zip up shirt is played with ripe red collar and cuffs with a right patch of pocket. Smarty pants are blue natural cotton jeans by W. Howick Ltd.

## Dental Topics

Anyone can have halitosis (bad breath) for a long time without being aware of it. The air expelled by the lungs does not come in contact with the nerves of the sense of smell. These nerves are located in the upper part of the nostrils, whereas the air being expelled goes through the lower area of the nose.

Sometimes one may be alerted to this problem if the bad odour is caused by the secretions which come from bacteria-trapping crypts in the nose, throat, and sinus areas and from the lungs or if he wakes up every morning with a foul taste in his mouth.

Because the patient is generally unaware of his condition it becomes almost a social duty to tell him. This burden should be assumed by somebody close to him, and it should be done tactfully. It is then up to the sufferer to seek treatment. He should consult his dentist and also his physician so as to determine the cause and seek treatment.

If the trouble stems from the mouth, the dentist will restore the gums to good health, by performing all the dental operations that are necessary. More frequent and more thorough brushings of the teeth, and the use of mouthwashes or mouth baths may also be recommended.

If halitosis stems from the nose, throat, sinuses or lungs, the treatment will vary with the causes of the trouble. It generally is a medical problem, and the physician is the one who will prescribe treatment. —Canadian Dental Association

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We can't call them human until a computer makes a mistake and blames it on another computer.

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## The continuing education scene

By Hugh Power



Many adults are surprised at the number of ways of obtaining a Grade 12 certificate. Grade 12 may be achieved by enrolling in the Adult Secondary Program through the Department of Continuing Education, by taking Correspondence courses through the Department of Education, enrolling in the Senior High School in the daytime, or they can get a certificate stating they have the equivalent of Grade 12 by passing the General Educational Development Tests. Each of these will be explained briefly in the following paragraphs.

Although each year I try to get classes started on the Adult Secondary Program in Terrace, the results have been rather poor. However, there seems to be more interest developing each year and possibly there will be sufficient interest to offer some courses in January. On this program it is necessary to complete seven grade 11 and 12 subjects to qualify for Grade 12 standing. For adults, who are not working and who wish to obtain Grade 12, it is possible to register at Caledonia Senior Secondary School in the regular

classes. As Caledonia is on a semester basis, it is possible to complete Grade 12 in one and one-half years. The Correspondence Branch of the Department of Education in Victoria offers practically all secondary courses except science courses. They also give valuable counselling to adults. Most adults who take these courses do very well. Finally, the Department of Education is now offering the General Educational Tests (GED for short). These are a series of five tests which can be written by adults, and if a set standard is obtained, a certificate is issued to the candidate stating he has the equivalent of a Grade 12 education. The next test session in Terrace is November 1 and 2. For more information and application forms, phone Hugh Power in Terrace at 635-6531 or 635-3833, in Kitimat contact Mrs. Blix at 632-6148. ITS UP TO YOU!!

The opportunities for obtaining a Grade 12 standing are available. It is not always easy to reach this standard, but adults who really work at it are usually successful. In some

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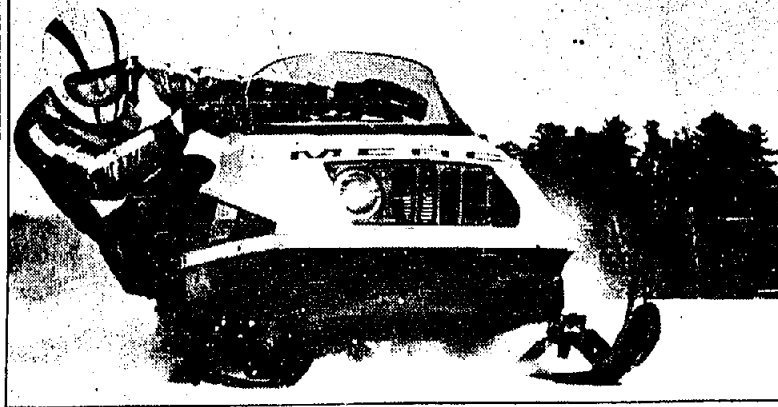
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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers:  
In my opinion the advice you gave "Numb" (the mother who walked in on her 17-year-old daughter and her boyfriend and caught them in the act) was the most sound and practical answer I've ever read in your column. (I'm 17 and have been an Ann Landers fan for five years.)

You advised that mother to see to it that her daughter had an appointment with a doctor to discuss which birth control method would be best for her. You went on and warned the mother against forbidding the girl from seeing the boy. You said it would create worse problems. You then made an astute comment: "A teenage girl who has experienced sexual intercourse is not about to stop just because her mother or Ann Landers tells her to."

Your conclusion, that the important thing was to make sure the girl didn't get pregnant, was practical and realistic.

I'm sure many mothers who read that column were upset by your answer, but I can tell you, Ann Landers, that every girl in our class was applauding you.

Not all high school girls are sleeping with their boyfriends, you made it clear you weren't in any sense of the word condoning it. But for those who are, there is no way they can get their virginity back, so the best thing is to protect themselves against losing a few lives—namely, a guy who doesn't want to get married, a girl who may be psychologically scarred for life by an abortion and a child born to a couple of kids who really don't want it. Although I speak for thousands, sign me — A Senior At Central High

Dear Senior:  
Thank you for that nice letter. I received an unexpected number of bouquets from teenagers, both boys and girls, and surprisingly few stink weeds from parents. The long discussed generation gap is beginning to close.

Dear Ann Landers:  
You've spoken out in behalf of supermarket check-out girls, telephone operators and post office clerks, all in the last few months. Will you please say a word to brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, parents and in-laws of women who are training to physicians in training?

This letter is written by four wives who need help. We average five calls per week from relatives who would like "the doctor" to please drop in to Room 210 and see how Mrs. Neighbor's Cousin is getting along.

What the family doesn't realize is that the physician-in-training is so busy with his own sick patients that in order to make "social" calls he has to give up his meal time or miss a lecture.

When our husbands are "on call" we don't see them for 48 hours at a stretch. They work hard, and the hours are grueling. You wouldn't believe how many relatives have them paged at the hospital to make special requests, which include, of course, what to do about the baby's cough or a sister-in-law's hangnail. Thanks for your help, Ann—Buffalo, New York

Dear Buff:

Here's the letter. Now why don't you wives who have the problem make copies of this column and send them to the people who ought to see it? Is

there no end to the number of grippers who want me to do their dirty work?!!!

Dear Ann Landers:  
My wife (let's call her Mary) belongs to a number of charitable organizations. She keeps getting correspondence addressed to "Mrs. Mary Smith."

After a year, I remarked quite casually that we aren't divorced, I'm not dead yet and I'd prefer that she list herself as Mrs. John Smith. She hit the roof.

I can see a woman using her first name or maiden name for professional purposes, but my wife is not employed and I believe she is clearly out of line. Do you agree? John Smith

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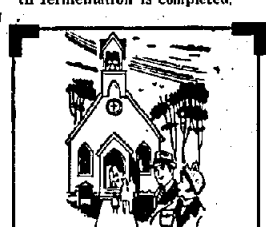
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## Nurses to Provide Primary Care

Funding to permit registered nurses to provide primary health care will be discussed at a meeting being sought by the Registered Nurses' Association (RNABC) with Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Registered nurses prepared to deliver this kind of care would be the first health professional to be seen by the patient. The primary care nurse would work in close collaboration with the physician, or group of physicians, and the services of such a nurse would include diagnosis, physical assessment, counselling, referral or home visits.

An educational program to prepare registered nurses for primary care roles is in operation, with provincial government funding, at the University of British Columbia. "Unless the provincial government can give us some assurance that financing for expanded nursing roles will be available, we would be training nurses for no practical purpose," said Geraldine LaPointe, RNABC president.

Discussing the matter at the first fall meeting of the RNABC Board of Directors, held in Vancouver September 20 and 21, Miss LaPointe said that some means must be developed to coordinate the intake of applicants to the UBC program with positions available to nurses in primary care on completion of the course. Otherwise, she said, the new course "May have to go into mothballs."

Her comments followed a report by Rosemary Macfadyen, RNABC representative to the B.C. Committee on the Expanded Role of the Nurse in the Provision of Health Care, and support the concern of the committee.

The committee is comprised of representatives from the B.C. Chapter, College of Family Physicians; B.C. Medical Association; College of Physicians and Surgeons; diploma schools of nursing; the School of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine and coordinator of Health Sciences, University of British Columbia; B.C. Department of Health Services; and the RNABC.

In other business the RNABC

Board of Directors adopted a position statement on continuing education that leaves participation in continuing education on a voluntary basis. Criteria for registration will focus on the competence of the individual and exploration of methods by which competence can be monitored will continue.

### SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN  
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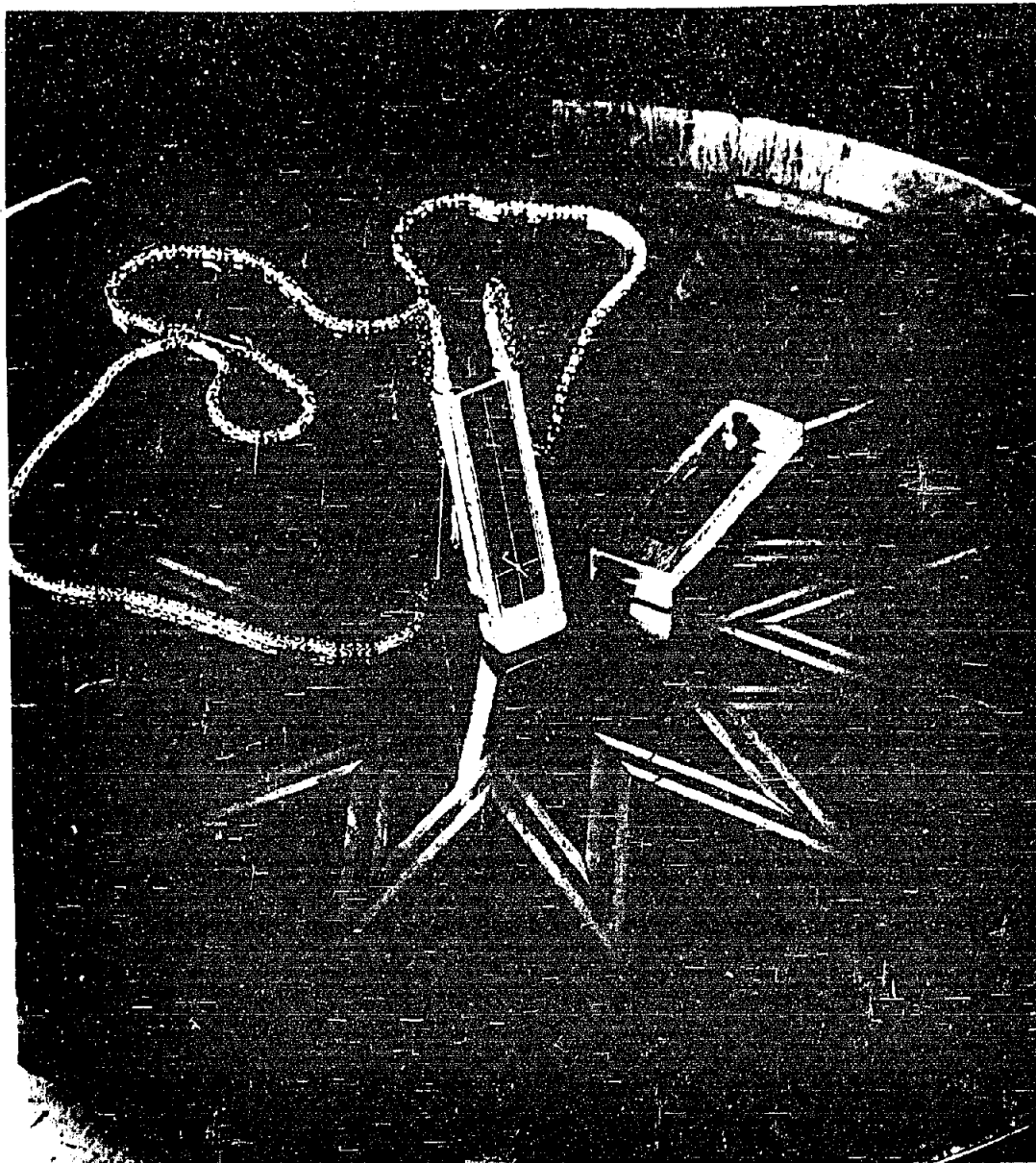


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## Obituary

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A long time Terrace resident, Mrs. Edna Sande, passed away August 31, 1974 in Prince George.

Born February 25 in White Rock, South Dakota, she married Ernest Sande on the 25th of August, 1920 in Clem William, Manitoba. After living 11 years in Sinclair Mills, B.C. and a further seven in Vancouver, they moved to Terrace in September of 1944 where Ernie owned Sande Lumber Mills Limited. Sande Overpass in Terrace and Sande Street in Thornhill are named after this family of long standing. Edna was a parishoner of the Anglican Church and a member in good standing of the Terrace Senior Citizens.

The funeral was held Wednesday, September 4 from St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Terrace with Reverend John Schmidt officiating. Mrs. W. O'Boyle was organist. Pall bearers were grand-son Bob Maitland, Harry, Greig, Kelly and Kurt Houlden and Dale Kushner. Interment was in the Kitsumkallum Cemetery. Predeceased by her daughter Beth in 1943 and a grand-daughter Kristi in 1962 Mrs. Sande is survived by her husband Ernie, daughters Mrs. Bernice Houlden of Houston, B.C.; Mrs. R. (Pearl) Maitland o Burnaby, B.C., and son Raymond of Watson Lake, Yukon. Also twelve grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

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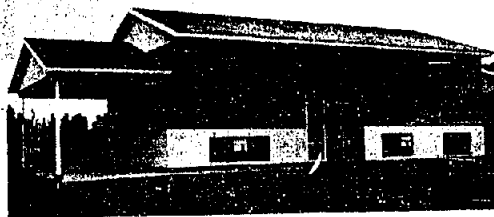
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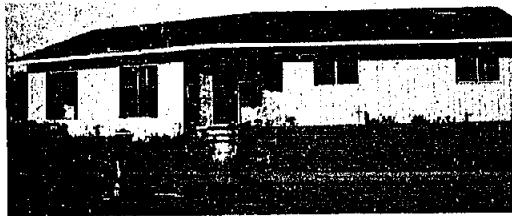
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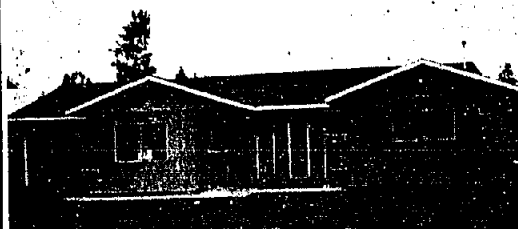
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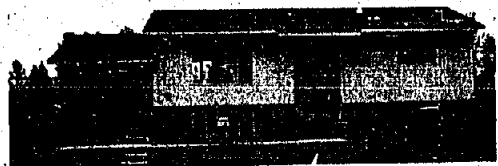
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## 8. Card of Thanks

Mrs. Patricia Brooks, last known address Terrace, B.C. and Surrey, B.C. Mother of Terry Viola Brooks, born August 20, 1962 at Kitimat, British Columbia, take notice that on October 17, 1974, the Superintendent of Child Welfare is making application to the Provincial Court of British Columbia, 5642 - 176A Street, Surrey, B.C., for the permanent guardianship of your child, Terry Viola Brooks. (C-40)

## 13. Personal

In memoriam donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation may be mailed to the Terrace Unit, B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. CTF

## LOYAL SOCIETIES

It has become apparent membership in the British Columbia Social Credit League does not provide membership in the Social Credit Party of Canada. Persons wishing to properly establish membership in the Social Credit Party of Canada are invited to write Box 1047

## Inches Away Club

Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-7038 or 635-4427 (C-40)

Would anyone interested in joining the Thornhill Bridge Club please contact Elaine Johnson at 635-2965 before October 5, 1974. (P-40)

Mr. Sandy Hodges of the Water & Sewer Treatment Branch of the District of Terrace has recently completed a course as Sewage Plant Operator with the International Correspondence Schools of Montreal. In addition he also attended the 13th B.C. Water & Waste School at the University of British Columbia in May. He has now qualified as a Water Pollution Control Plant Operator.

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## NOTICE

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Write Box 101 Port Alberni, B.C. (C-41)

## Market Research Interviewers

Interviewers needed for door to door interviewing to gather facts and opinions in connection with consumer surveys and public opinion polls. Mostly evening and Saturday daytime work. Positively no selling involved. Car essential. Must be 21 years and over. Apply to:

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Vancouver, B.C.  
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Babysitter to come in at Terrace Trailer Court - Mon to Fri, 9:30 p.m. Phone 635-6058 (CTF)

## Wanted Manager

A national retail chain store company requires a manager for their new store in Prince Rupert opening mid Oct. Applicants should have had experience in directing staff in a retail operation. We are looking for an aggressive individual who is interested in establishing himself with a fast growing company. Previous experience in grocery or department store would be of advantage. Please submit resume of work history, marital status and education to Division Manager, 327 W 3rd Ave. Prince Rupert, B.C. Salary commensurate with ability and qualifications. All correspondence confidential. (C-40)

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Full or Part Time  
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Roto-tilling, post-hole and basement digging, lot clearing, and levelling. Phone 635-6782 CTF

Bookkeeper for employment in Chartered Accountants' Office. Duties to include maintaining clients bookkeeping records and payroll preparation. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to McAlpine & Co. 4644 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. CTF

Help Wanted: Cook full time or part time Phone 635-6302 Also Desk Clerk Wanted CTF

We need two licensed real estate salesmen immediately. Long established, highly respected, newly renovated office in Port Penitence location. If you wish to live in Paradise and make a good living too, then contact the Manager, Inland Realty, 501 Main Street, Penitence, Phone 492-5806 (C-40)

Position available for young man interested in career in retailing. All benefits, rapid advancement for hard worker. Apply in person to Copp's Shoes. (C-40)

RECEPTIONIST required. In downtown office. Experienced individual preferred but will train suitable candidate. Application should contain complete particulars of educational and work background, present or expected salary, date available, marital status, etc. All applications will be handled in total confidence and will be acknowledged. Box 1069, Terrace Herald. (C-40)

## Help Wanted

Bookkeeper, preferably experienced, with some reception duties. Ability to type an asset. Phone 635-7224. (C-40)

## 26 - Building Materials

## FOR SALE:

Price Skeena Forest Products Ltd. have a supply of low grade and Economy lumber.

Low grade 2 x 4, 6, 8 & 10 is available for \$10.00 per 1000 board feet

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For Sale: Table with four chairs, wringer washing machine with dryer like new condition. Bathroom towel pole. Bathroom space saver cabinet. Two single bed. Phone 635-5321. (P-40)

Chesterfield & chair (matching set), leather recliner, drapes for living-room, stereo - elac turntable, sherwood amp, 2 speakers, stereo stand, kitchen table and chairs, dresser, coffee table, end tables 2 lamps, 1 pole lamp. View at 4931 Walsh No.307 evenings. (P-40)

## 32. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1974 Honda 350. Like new condition. 1973 Yamaha snow machines in good condition. Phone 635-4247 after 7 p.m. (C-41)

Good quality hay for sale. \$2.00 a bale. Up to 3500 bales. Phone 847-3847 (P-40)

As new, Yamaha 85-A classic guitar. \$80 Phone 635-6357 9 to 5 635-4657 evenings. (STF)

For Sale: Electric dryer 220 V. used, new forced-air natural gas, furnace, wash tubs, 7 1/2 inch skill saw & 2 blades. Phone 635-4211 (P-40)

For Sale: Super 8 movie camera, complete with case. Large baby crib, high chair, dress form, washer & dryer, small size. Phone 635-3615 (C-40)

For Sale: One oil space heater. Phone 635-5072 (C-40)

For Sale: One Kelvinator frig - 9 cu. ft. Phone 635-5871 (P-40)

For Sale: One 16' canoe with paddles & lifejackets. Used fridge, oil stove with tank. 71 Chev 1/2 ton. Phone 635-9445 (C-41)

For Sale: 24" 3/4 heavy taper shakes. 627-1331 Prince Rupert, B.C. (C-40)

For Sale: Brownie uniform size 10. Girl guides uniform size 12. Hockey equipment: 2 helmets, small gloves, pants 30", and mens skates size 9. Phone 635-7016 (C-40)

Lakewood traction bars for 440 or 383. Offset-housen high rise. 360 duel port. Dodge rear-end and other Dodge parts. Phone 635-3187 after 5. (C-40)

For Sale: 4 Pearson windows. 5'3"x2'9", 8'3"x2'9", 2'9"x3'3", 3'9"x5'3". One new door with side light - 5'2"x6'8". One used door 2'8"x6'8". All for \$350. Phone 635-2964 to view. (C-40)

For Sale: 110 gallon oil tank with 50,000 B.T.U. oil space heater. Phone 635-2039. One coleman wood stove. (P-41)

Stove for Sale: 1 year old continuous clean. with roller and oven thermometer. Kenmore in good condition. Phone 635-4349 (C-41)

For Sale: Totem coach 8 ft. Ideal for the fisherman. Clarinet, boys skates size 8, girls size 2. Phone 635-7692 after 5 or can be seen 4840 Dairy Ave. (P-40)

For Sale: Weiner pigs and sows, baled old hay \$2 per bale, butchered hogs \$7.50 lb. Call after 7 p.m. at Cedarvale 2R (P-40)

Good home offered for wood-burning stove. Any type considered. Box 1062 care of The Herald or 635-5646 and ask for Don - 9 to 3 p.m. (C-40)

For Sale: A 48" bed frame, mattress & headboard, playpen, men's size 11 skates and a size 13 wedding gown. 635-5269 (P-41)

For Sale: Potatoes \$7.00 per 100 lbs. 635-6928 or 635-7704 (P-40)

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## 37. Pets

Weiner pigs for sale. 7 weeks old. 842-5209 (C-41)

For Sale: Four year old "Leopard" Appaloosa stallion, Excellent breeder. Requires schooling. Reasonable price. Phone 635-5688 (P-40)

Wanted: Purebred Dachshund, or information leading to possession of same. Phone 635-3048 (C-41)

For Sale: Buck kids, doe kids, milk goats. 847-3570 or write Box 2199 Smithers (C-41)

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Apurebred Samoyed puppy or information leading to possession of same. Please phone 635-3392 after 6 p.m. (STF)

One Thoroughbred and Standard bred gelding, 7 years old. \$150.00 Phone 635-6694 (P-40)

For Sale: Good Hay. Weiner pigs 8 weeks old Phone 846-5282, Telkwa, B.C. (C-40)

For Sale: Carrier Queensway area, Timberland Trailer Park and area towards Bridge. Phone Thursday or Fri. 635-6357 before 5 p.m. Must start own route. Be responsible for delivery. STF

Lowboy used "yellow" toilet complete. In good running condition. \$50. Phone 635-3934 (C-41)

For Sale: 1973 Johnson 9 1/2 H.P. outboard. 2-tanks like new, 20 hours on motor. View at Lot No.8 Kreston Rd. Lakelse or write A. Derrick Box 651 Terrace (P-40)

For Sale: 17 ft. F.G. boat (glasspar) with 35 H.P. Mercury motor & Holsclaw trailer. \$1,600 View at 4702 Tuck Ave. (C-40)

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## 55. Property for Sale

Land for Sale: 6.19 acres, 14 miles from town, all utilities and buildings. Phone 635-2893 (P-41)

## 57 - Automobiles

Must sell 1973 Mazda 808 still on warranty. Many extras. Cheap for cash. For details Phone 635-2934. (P-40)

69 Cutlass, auto, P.S., P.B., radio-cassette, mags, 350 - 4 barrel. Vinyl roof. Phone 635-9580 (P-40)

1968 GMC for sale: 1/2 T. pick-up 55,000 miles. New shocks, new brakes. Very good running condition. 635-5775 (C-40)

66 Fairlane Ranch wagon V8 in fair running. Good rubber & snow ti. 150. 635-6819 ask for Joe (P-40)

1973 Datsun pickup. 22,000 miles Asking \$2000.00 Apply at 4525 Park Ave. (P-41)

For Sale: 1966 Chrysler Windsor Auto. New motor. Needs transmission 635-4882 (P-40)

For Sale: 68 Ford Torino Station Wagon. Good cond. 635-3148 (C-41)

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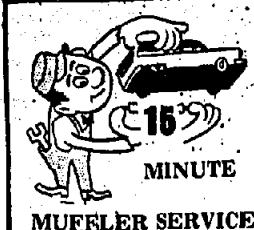
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67 Mustang body \$250 good shape Phone 635-6604 or view at 4906 Gair St. (P-41)

1969 34 4x4 International 4 speed, H.D. super duty bumpers. Real work horse. Everything works. \$1500 firm 635-4286 (CTF)

73 Plymouth Duster, low mileage, good cond. Interested party phone 635-3704 (C-40)

1923 Model "T" Ford touring car. Excellent condition. All original \$4,500 635-5990 after 6 p.m. (P-41)

1972 Ford Bronco 4x4 for sale: Will consider car as partial trade. 635-5687 (P-41)

For Sale: 1970 Ford Cobra. 429 loaded. Must sell, leaving town. 635-3385 after 6 p.m. (P-40)

## 57. Automobiles

For Sale: 1974 Buick Lasabre, fully equipped, only 10,000 miles. 1965 Chev Impala



We'll have to postpone this trip to Mars. I'm going to ride with my Dad in his car from:

**Reum Motors**  
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635-4941



5 ton 64 Mercury van for sale. Completely rebuilt, clean and dry. Radio and 8 track. Suitable for moving freight or furniture possibly even a mobile welding or tool shop. All photo copies of work done. Asking \$3,000 O.B.O. Phone 635-3934. (P-41)

For Sale: 1972 Impala 2 dr. hardtop vinyl roof good rubber 2 winter tires 20,000 miles. Call 635-3939 or 5116 Graham St., CTF

1968 Meteor Le Moyne Convertible - 390 Engine, P.S., P.B., Good rubber including two snow-tires one owner 635-7870 CTF

1973 Ford Ranger truck, camper special fully equipped. Excellent cond. 12,000 miles. Northern package. Two tanks, positractor, etc. \$4300 firm. For quick sale. A really good truck, all heavy duty 632-5307 (C-40)

70 Mazda in good cond. Best offer call after 5 p.m. 635-4738 (C-40)

## 58. Trailers

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1973 Canadiana make fully furnished and equipped mobile home. Take over payments. For further info. phone collect 524-0114 Dealer, No. 121 CTF

1. One only, full price - \$11,999.00 including delivery. Brand new Premier 24' x 36' double wide mobile home. Can be furnished to your choice of four deluxe decor options. 100 per cent financing available. O.A.C. Cosmopolitan Homes Ltd., Mile 2, Vanderhoof Hwy, Prince George, B.C. D-7141. Dealer License No. D-7141.

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For Sale: 1 - 10x42 Glendale Mobile Home. Set up in Timberland Trailer Park. Also for sale 1 Fleetwood house trailer 8x38. Set up in local park. Please contact 635-6992 (C-41)

For Sale: 4 month old 12x68 3 bedroom Paramount mobile home. Set up in Woodland Heights No.26 Has Joey shack for further information phone 635-3529 (P-40)

For Sale: 12'x57' 2 bedroom Ambassador. Set up on lot in Thornhill. 635-3385 after 6 p.m. (P-40)

1969 12x44 Duchess trailer for sale. Partially furnished includes 110 gal. oil tank and 7x15 Joey shack. No reasonable offer refused. 635-5687 for appointment to view. (P-41)

For Sale in Copperfield Estates: Large developed corner lot complete with 1971 12x68 Safeway Manor and 10x36 finished Joey shack & tool house. Fully price \$24,000 or will sell lot only for \$9,000 Phone 635-3645. (CTF)

## 58. Trailers

Trailers for Sale: 1965, 16' Holiday trailer, self contained, sleeps 6. 635-3453 (NC-41)

For Sale: Furnished, 3 bedroom 12x60 trailer with Joey Shack, fully skirted and on large lot. Shed and roof cellar included. Located at 979 Koloed Rd. Phone 635-7497 (P-40)

21' Tandem Travel Trailer 635-2537 (C-40)

Prospector Hard top tent trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 635-7451 (P-40)

Moving to Terrace: For quick sale: 1972 24x48 Statesman green shag carpet, stove and fridge, 2 fireplaces, radio and Joey shack, on 80x200 lot all for \$25,000 and we will take most anything in trade. Call B.F. Brown Oast Mobile Homes, 16 Mi. Cache Creek, B.C. Phone 457-6705 D8227. (C-40)

1968 Parkwood 12x50 furnished. Set up in North Kalum Trailer Court. 635-2146 after 6 p.m. (P-40) C-40

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## 61. Properties Wanted

## SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED

Must have one mile of shoreline or more, with considerable land. Send details to J. Jean, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. (C-39, 44, 48, 52, 59, 13, 18, 22, 26, 31, 35)

## LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 652, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

## LAND WANTED

Suitable for hunting or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other info. to M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

## 66. Campers

FOR SALE: 1971 1/2 ton Chevrolet pick up, has small camper. Phone 635-7834 STF CTF

## 67. Snowmobiles

For Sale: 1974 Panther Arctic Cat. snowmobile. Like new phone R. Skoglund 635-5366. (C-40)

## 68. Legal



Notice to Creditors

Estate of the following deceased JACQUES EUGENE IGNATENKO, late of 824 Pine Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate (s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 8th day of November, 1974 after which date the assets of the said estate (s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee (C-43)

## 68. Legal

## Tender Advertisement

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION, as a partner with the Province of British Columbia, will receive sealed tenders plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., Friday, November 1st, 1974, for the design and construction of:

(1) Approximately thirty-six apartment dwelling units at the City of Prince Rupert, B.C.

(2) Approximately thirty-eight apartment dwelling units at the District of Terrace, B.C.

Proposals must be submitted in either of both projects. Forms of Proposal can be obtained by Proponents at the address shown below and at Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2284 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C. V6K 2N8. A deposit of \$10,000 is required for each set of documents. This deposit is forfeited if the set of documents is not received at this office intact and in good condition on or before the tenth day following the date of contract award. Each proposal must be accompanied by a 10 percent Bid Bond or by a Security deposit of 10 percent of the tender where the proposal does not exceed \$250,000 plus 5 percent of the amount by which the proposal exceeds \$250,000. The maximum amount of security deposit required by any one proposal is \$100,000. Each security deposit shall be retained by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. Cash, a certified cheque, bearer or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit, unless other forms of security are authorized by the Chief Engineer. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

J.C. Hadden, Manager, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Suite 409, Oxford Building, 280 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C. (C-40)

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Timber Sale A-06543

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger, at Terrace, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of October, 1974, the Licence A-06543, to cut 218,700 cubic feet of Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar and trees of other species. Located 1/2 mile South of Usk, L-833 C.R.5

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena Public Sustained-Yield Unit.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B.C. (C-40)

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## The Hockey Stick and the Sword

General Gordon Howe...sword drawn, horse at the gallop...hero of the Plains of Abraham or the field at Waterloo or the trench at Vimy Ridge...or a thousand other battles. A proud figure in our history books?

Gordie Howe, hero of the hockey rink, one of the greatest Canadian players of all time.

What have these two descriptions in common? On October 6 at 10:00 p.m. Gordie Howe will be seen in a CTV special television series, The Human Journey-Leadership, in which he appears with General J. A. Dextraze, chief of the Defense Staff, Prime Minister Trudeau and many other prominent Canadians. The programs studies the different qualities of leadership, and Howe is seen by Producer Jerry Lawton as having qualities of leadership similar to the great military leaders of the past.

Lawton says: "In researching and producing this hour long documentary, I asked again for definitions of leadership. The best I got was: 'Leadership is THE ART OF INFLUENCING others to do willingly what is required in order to achieve an aim or goal.' That was General Dextraze.

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Person to write Social Column on a weekly basis for the Terrace Herald.

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The car may be seen at the premises of Totem towing at 2914 South Kalum Street.

Offer should contain a certified cheque in at least 10 per cent of the bid amount. Social Services Tax is payable on the sale.

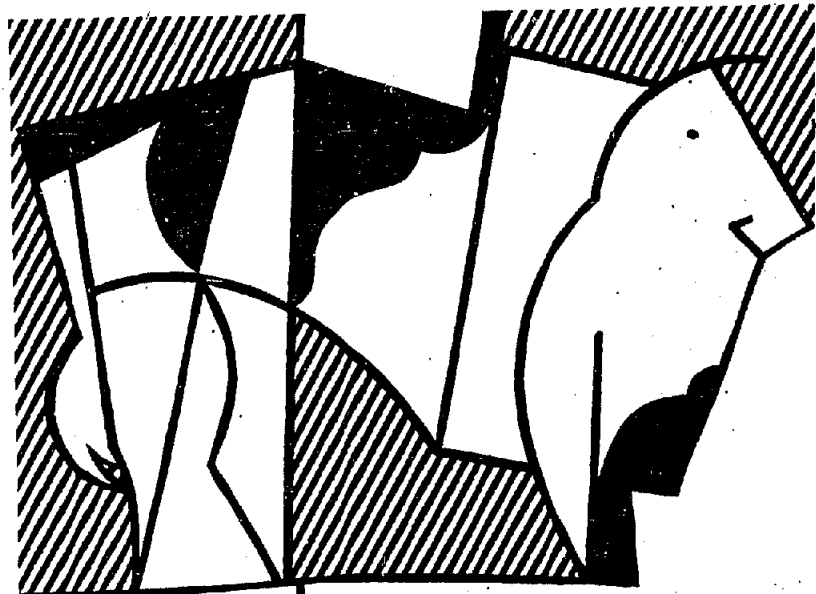
This offer to purchase is open until noon on Wednesday, the second day of October, 1974. The successful bidder will be notified and will be required to complete the sale by full payments of the outstanding balance within seven (7) days of such notice being given. All cheques on deposit by unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them.

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How now, brown cow? A modernistic version of this familiar beast by artist Roy Lichtenstein is one of many intriguing graphic works in a touring Vancouver Art Gallery art exhibition to be shown in town soon. Admission is free.

## Recent Acquisitions

"Recent Acquisitions in the title of one of several Vancouver Art Gallery Extension shows which this autumn will tour the province. It will appear at Terrace Library Arts Room on October 3 to 12 between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. with evening presentation scheduled for Thursday October 3 at 8 o'clock. Admission is free, made possible by grants from the British Columbia Cultural Fund and the National Museums Corporation. The exhibition consists of new works just purchased by The Vancouver Art Gallery. The purpose of the exhibit is twofold: First, the show reflects various styles and attitudes on the national and international scene today. For example, there are graphics by British 'Pop' artist Richard Smith,

American sculptor Richard Serra, Japanese artist Mad Amano and Canadian painter Claude Breeze. Secondly, the exhibit "Recent Acquisitions" outlines the ongoing policies of The Vancouver Art Gallery. For the VAG is dedicated to supporting young Canadian artists. For this reason the exhibit includes works by Dan MacDougall, Bill Laing, Robert Young, Ken Wallace and William Featherston. Established artists such as Arthur Willeneuve and Allisair Bell are also included. In addition, The Vancouver Art Gallery has a long history of cataloguing and compiling the work of Emily Carr. The Gallery, to bolster its collection, has acquired, still, another drawing by British Columbia's most famous artist. The show will be accompanied by or Extension assistant Colin Baker. An evening presentation will be given for those unable to attend during the day.

## Hearts of the West

"Hearts of the West," a Tony Bill-Howard Zieff Production for MGM starring Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith and Alan Arkin, goes before the cameras today (23) with principal photography to be done at MGM Studios in Culver City and on locations in around Los Angeles. Bill produces and Zieff directs the poignant comedy of a Midwestern farm boy and his adventures in the Hollywood of the Thirties from an original screenplay by Rob Thompson.

"Hearts of the West" is Bill's first production since "The Sting," which won seven Academy Awards including an Oscar for the Best Picture of 1973. Zieff made his directorial debut at MGM with the comedy hit "Slither."

Among filming sites for "Hearts of the West" are Vasquez Rocks and Bell Ranch where many of Hollywood's

early westerns were photographed. The cinematographer is Mario Tosi, who recently completed the Franovich film "Report to the Commissioner," and the art director is Robert Luthardt, whose credits include "Funny Girl" and "Carnal Knowledge."

"Hearts of the West" will be released by United Artists in the U.S. and Canada, and by C.I.C. in all other territories.

### Consumers' Corner

Is Sewing Always Economical?

Making your own clothing rather than buying them might not be saving you any money. If you are using a complicated pattern and quality fabric, you will save the most by making this garment, since it would be high priced in a store.

But, if you're making a less expensive, simple garment that could easily be mass-produced, such a shirt, buying is probably the better bargain.

The time you spend is important to include in the cost of making a garment. So to figure the real cost of making a garment, keep track of the hours you spend, multiply by the minimum wage and add in the cost of the fabrics, pattern and notions. After you consider your time, the construction and fit of the garment and the quality you want, decide whether you should sew — or buy.



### Thought For Food

Italian Seasoning. Listed below are a few handy tricks to use with Italian Seasoning:

— Heat 1 can tomato juice with ½ teaspoon Italian Seasoning for three minutes. Strain and chill. Serve with antipasto.

— For an easy antipasto serve a platter centered with 1 cup cottage or ricotta cheese mixed with ½ teaspoon Italian Seasoning. Surround with thinly sliced cold cuts, melon wedges, carrot sticks, plus artichoke hearts and mushrooms marinated in French dressing seasoned with Italian Seasoning.

— For added flavor to packaged or canned soups and chowders — season with ½ teaspoon Italian Seasoning to every 3 cups of soup. — Blend ½ teaspoon of Italian Seasoning into ½ package of prepared pie crust mix when making pastry for meat pie. — Blend ½ teaspoon Italian Seasoning into each 4-serving package of instant mashed potato.

## 1975 Stamp Program Now Underway

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey today announced the Canada Post Office Stamp Program for 1975. Thirty-four stamps have been incorporated in the schedule, including four issues in the Olympic stamps series.

Two issues of Olympic Action Stamps will be offered in surcharged denominations of 8 cents + 2 cents, 10 cents + 5 cents, and 15 cents + 5 cents. One issue will feature Olympic water sports, the other Olympic combat sports.

Each denomination will carry a different design. The water sports depicted will be swimming, rowing and sailing; and the combat sports depicted will be fencing, boxing and judo.

Two issues of Olympic commemorative stamps are scheduled. Superb bronze sculptures of athletes in action, by the noted Canadian physician, physical educator and sculptor, Dr. Robert Tait McKenzie, will be featured on \$1 and \$2 denominations. The second issue of Olympic commemoratives in the denominations of 20 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents will portray Olympic track and field sports — shot put, pole vault and the marathon.

The well-known and beloved Canadian author of Anne of Green Gables, Lucy Maud Montgomery, and the poet of the Yukon, Robert Service, will be honoured with an issue of two commemorative stamps on May 15. Other Canadian to be honoured by a commemorative issue May 30 are Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder of the Order of Notre-Dame; Alphonse Desjardins, leader of the credit union movement; John Cook, first moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; and Samuel Dwight Chown, a prime mover in the

founding of the United Church of Canada. Two anniversaries will be commemorated by stamp issues: the centenary of the Supreme Court of Canada and the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

International Women's Year will be marked by a commemorative stamp to be issued July 14 during the International YWCA Conference in Vancouver.

The itemized schedule for the 1975 Stamp Program is as follows:

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March 21 - Olympic Commemoratives, Sculptures (two stamps)

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## Terrace and District Art Council

A meeting of the Terrace and District Arts Council was held in the Senior Citizen's Room of the Terrace Arena on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Member groups presented their request for funds for the coming year. It was learned by those present that two additional groups will be joining the Arts Council; a Terrace youth band and a youth theatre.

It was decided by the meeting that a grant of \$1,400.00 would be requested from the municipality. A lively

discussion on greater funding of the arts took place.

A report by Stuart McCallum on the Arts Access meeting which was held in Vancouver on Sept. 21 was read by Marion Robertson. The report stated the Max Anderson from the Information Service of B.C. will tour the province in the near future to collect the names of all artists.

The next general meeting will be held on October 23 in the Senior Citizens Room of the Arena at 8:00 o'clock.

## New Caledonia Registration up

The College of New Caledonia Registrar's office has announced a 50 percent increase in full-time University Transfer students, as well as a 35 percent increase for all full-time University Transfer and Technical program students.

These figures are for the Fall 1974 registration period and are compared to the Fall 1973 registration.

Vocational program enrollment has remained approximately the same as these courses are physically limited by the number of seats available.

This increase in enrollment was precipitated by a larger number of Grade XII graduates throughout the College region

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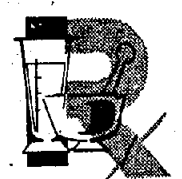
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